

PANIC THE GREATEST PERIL OF WAR, KNICKERBOCKER WARNS

FEARS TERRIFIED PEOPLES WILL RUSH TO DEATH

(Editor's note: The menace of panic in the next war is graphically described by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, in the third article of his new series "The Great Chaos.")

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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London, July 17.—Panic is the worst menace of the coming war, panic among the civilian populations covering under the rain of death from the air, and Europe's governments are today in a dilemma that appears insoluble.

If they tell their populations what the danger is they increase the people's fears and thus enhance the chance of panic. If they refrain from telling their populations the danger, they decrease the chance of panic measures which might save lives.

Only three governments of Europe have openly determined to "tell all."

Only three have fully adopted the policy that the air arm will be decisive. These three are the three revolutionary governments, the dictators, Russia, Italy and Germany.

AIR-RAID DRILLS
Because armies are like the church, the most conservative of human institutions, only the armies of the revolutionary countries where the old authority was swept away have had the initiative boldly to put military tradition behind them.

Carefully, instantly, the Russian, Italian and German governments explain to their populations what should be done in the event of an air raid. They tell them that they must not panic, that they must not run, that they must not hide, that they must not do anything but what they are told.

"Keep your nerve," they exhort, "but this is what you must expect. First come a gas attack. We will warn you about that. When you hear the alarm, you put on your mask and go to your shelter. You must do that because the green gas will drown you, the blue gas will burn you, and the yellow gas will eat your skin off and the blue gas will make you want to sneeze and throw your mask away, but don't do that because the death dew will get you if you do."

"First come the secondary bombs and your air defense fire brigade will tend to them, but stay away from the shelters because they are hot and if you throw water on them it only makes them burn harder."

OPEN WAY FOR GAS
"Finally come the high explosives, and they mean to shatter your windows and let the gas in, or drive you out on the streets where the gas lies heavy, but you stay in your cozy cellar and everything will be all right."

To this the reply "oh yes," has been heard in 12 languages, and that is the reason why the authorities fear panic.

They fear it more in London than in any other city. One may not agree with Major Victor LeFebvre, wartime head of the chemical liaison between Britain and the other Allies, when he says that it would only require a few thousand tons of carefully chosen gas bombs to produce death, mutilation and chaos with medical assistance and facilities help less before the catastrophe, unless he is to handle a decimal fraction of one per cent of the casualties.

"London, Paris or New York easily could be reduced to the worst shambles the world has ever seen in the space of a few hours."

MILLIONS IN TERROR
Further, in the same "Journal" of the future, hours out in millions of British foremen, military authors, and the rest of the world, in the future war may well be to cause the "super generalization" of the panic-stricken abandonment of the essential service of transport, water, light, and power supply will morally paralyze the community.

(Read Knickerbocker's answer to this question in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Big New England Firms Involved in Tax Scandal
By JOHN H. NOONAN
An enormous tax scandal is breaking over the heads of many big corporations and some wealthy individuals.

They haven't dodged taxes, strange to say.

They have deliberately filed false and fattened returns and overpaid their corporation and income taxes for the purpose of collecting the legal six per cent interest on abatement, a much higher interest than they could collect from any bank.

They have mulcted the federal government of millions over a period of ten years.

The government has finally "caught on," and a nation-wide investigation is being made.

30 ARE DISBARRED
The drive started outside New England last month.

Eighty attorneys, agents and accountants found to have prepared these false returns for the purpose of later claiming abatements and collecting interest on the overpayments have been disbarred or suspended by the United States Treasury bar.

They face prosecution in the federal courts; the lawyers among them face disbarment in the state courts.

The government is moving in every case to get back the interest paid, when these deliberate overpayments were returned.

An emergency order to stop the racket has been put into effect and a new law is planned.

25 CASES IN N. E.
The investigation began in New England this month under the direction of John Glavin, district chief of the intelligence unit of the Treasury Department.

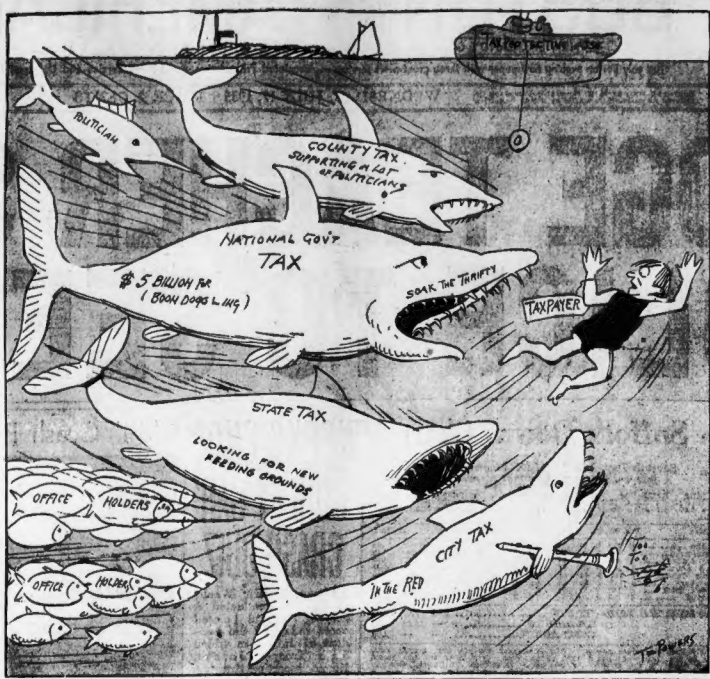
Twenty-five major cases suspected are the basis of the first inquiry here. One Boston agent who filed returns for a corporation involved has already resigned from the Treasury bar.

There are two reasons for the racket.

The first is that the government is a safer depository for savings money than any bank.

The Taxpayer—Food for the Sharks

By T. E. Powers
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Registered U. S. Patent Office



GAS RATE RISE MEADE HUNTED HERE

IS POSTPONED
Fingerprints Traced Too Late

Boston will not pay more for gas before November 1.

The Public Utilities Commission ordered today in a fiery hearing at 100 Market street.

Further public hearings on the proposed rate boosts will begin September 17.

These announcements were made before 200 late Bostonians, many of them housewives, who crowded the commission's rooms during the triple attack on the Boston Consolidated Gas Company's proposal.

Elliot Earl, secretary of the company's public utilities committee, demanded immediate hearing of the Gas Company's side of the rate increase proposal.

He said the governor's committee wants to call as its first witness, Baldwin Lee of Roper Company of Massachusetts, of whom he said:

"Mr. Lee is one of our best known and most responsible officers of this top holding company which owns and operates the Boston Consolidated Gas Company."

Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley said the City of Boston is planning an extensive study of the franchise of the gas company and its holding company, the Massachusetts Gas Company, the result of which will be used in combating the present proposed rate increase.

It was revealed that a nationally known authority on gas rates will be employed.

Foley attacked the gas company's contention that it is not earning 4 per cent on its investment.

When the \$400,000 is returned the government will owe at least \$24,000 interest if two years are elapsed. The interest will be \$40,000.

In the meantime, the corporation has had the world's safest depository for its surplus.

By Associated Press
Belfast, Ireland, July 17.—Hand to hand fighting between the opposing factions of the recent riots broke out again today at a cemetery where the Irish revolution was being performed for a victim of the Protestant-Catholic feud.

Three persons, including a young boy, were beaten in disorders that broke out while the funeral procession was en route to the cemetery.

The military was called out to rescue the boy from the mob attacking him.

A short time later Francis Birmingham, 18, and Edmund Gallagher, 21, were dragged from trucks by rioters and so on.

Further rioting and so on.

A number of shots heard downtown were believed to have been fired in the Catholic Hill district.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

agine that he is the moon, reading a book by the light of a lamp, called the sun. An individual called the earth passes between him and the sun-lamp and darkness his book. When the moon eclipses occurred, the earth shut off the sun's light. The moon was about 236,000 miles away from the earth.

When you realize that the earth's shadow, in the shape of a cone, with the earth for its base, reaches out eight hundred thousand miles into space, you know that this is a big universe.

In the old days, in an eclipse of the sun, pagan priests supposed to know what was going on, announced that a demon had swallowed the sun. For reasonable compensation, they would cause the demon to disgorge the sun, and it went on shining as well as ever. That was well worth the money.

Any mother, anxious for a permanent home for her own, in which her children may live happily, a home that they will always remember, should read to her husband Mrs. M. Tarbell's article: "A Home of Your Own" in the Pictorial Review for August. Miss Tarbell reminds you that "half the families in this country live in homes they own, or are struggling to own, and in certain a large percentage of those who rent would own their homes if they could."

We have always been like that. Indeed, it was the dream of a home on land of our own, land out of which we could build our fortunes, that was largely responsible for our crossing the Atlantic in the first place.

In her "Pictorial Review" article, Miss Tarbell tells of all the important home-building plans now progressing. The government is financing home-building. The possibility of obtaining such financing advantageously interests all fathers and mothers.

Anti-Semitic riots in Berlin included the usual cowardice that accompanies display of a pier and tell in.

Those that hate the Jewish race profess to believe that the number of Jews throughout the world is increasing so rapidly as soon to surpass all other populations combined. The fact is, as shown by the Jewish Daily Bulletin, that the total Jewish population in the United States is less than four and a half millions, and in all Europe, 8,000,000. The total number of Jews all over the world is below twenty million, few compared with a total population of two thousand million.

Jewish population is declining, according to the Jerusalem Post. The Wochenschrift attributes this largely to mixed marriages, which, in Berlin, number 55 per cent of the total.

SWORDFISH
Battle Harpooner

A terrific battle with two swordfish, one harpooned, then entangled in the line, was related by the crew of the swordfish schooner B. T. Hillman on arrival at the Fish Pier today.

The two fish, one weighing 200 pounds, the other 300 pounds, were two of the 45 handed by the schooner. They were harpooned by Leo Burbin of the crew, on the southeast end of Georges Bank.

QUINCY BOY, 3, Saved From Water

Fred Archibald, three, of Pawsey street, Quincy, was rescued from drowning today by a neighbor, Eldon Moore, also of Pawsey street. Archibald had been playing on a pier and fell in.

To Be Launched

The U. S. R. Phelps, new type navy destroyer, will be launched at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Fore River shipyard, Quincy.

Dispatched here by their chief, J. Edgar Hoover, the government agents split into two groups and headed by auto for Haver and Nantasket.

The Suffolk Downs horse track will also be watched for his appearance.

Meade is said to have been seen with a girl at the beach resorts. Meade, according to Hoover, was arrested Saturday in a minor automobile case and gave his name as "Christian kid."

He has been sought for 14 months in connection with the kidnapping of the St. Paul brewer who was held captive for 12 days until \$200,000 ransom was paid. Five members of the Barker-Karpis gang were caught and convicted.

On 1200 ball furnished by Attorney Herbert Callahan of Boston.

Callahan did not enter the case as his attorney, the matter being handled by a Northampton lawyer, James P. Mahoney.

Meanwhile the fingerprints were sent to Hoover at Washington and he flashed back word yesterday that in spite of the mutilations, the man had been identified as Meade.

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He was released Sunday morning.

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HAPPY WEEK-END, DEAR PUBLIC
HAPPY WEEK-END TO YOU!

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HAPPY WEEK-ENDS

Look into our Reduced Week-End Tickets good from Friday to Tuesday on our Streamlined and all other trains—in all Air Conditioned (cool and courteous) cars—Pullmans on the Boston and Maine and all connecting railroads—every week-end this summer.

"I'm young," said the Traffic Vice President, "I love the trip—all boys! And girls too, judging by the letters I get from them about the Streamline train—I wish we could take every man, woman and child on a trip and show them all the improvements we've made on this road."

"Buy," said the Treasurer in a wounded voice, "If you spend thousands and thousands unloading out roadside, buying Air Conditioned (cool and courteous) DeLuxe coaches, a Streamline train, spending on schedule—then, you reduce week-end fares. I'm a patient man, but, by god, sir, more than this I can stand—Humph!"

"Calm yourself," said the Vice President. "In the summer-time, people should be happy! On week-ends, they should be especially happy! Our duty is clear. We must give them fast, pleasant journeys at low cost."

"You're right—you're right," grumbled the Treasurer. "Of course, of course! I really want the public to have Happy Week-Ends, too!"

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!
SEE YOUR BOSTON AND MAINE AGENTS FOR

BOSTON TO SUMMER WEEK-ENDS
Wells Beach, Me. \$4.15
Kennebunk, Me. 4.40
Old Orchard Beach, Me. 4.50
Bar Harbor, Me. 10.00
Falmouth, N.H. 10.00
Interstate on car rates west 6.00
No. Adams, Maine. 7.15
Wells, N.H. 5.40
Tickets good from 6 A.M. (E. S. T.) Friday until 4 A.M. (E. S. T.) Tuesday

SPECIAL GROUP FARES: Ask your Boston and Maine Agent about our very attractive low fares for groups of 10 people or more.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

Just the thing for hot weather!
Try Tareyton's
"There's something about them you'll like"

Adjustable SHOWER
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
NOW 15¢
\$1.89
J. B. Hunter Company
60 Summer St. Boston

Do most cigarettes seem alike to your taste?
Try Tareyton's
"There's something about them you'll like"

Herbert Tareyton
BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

Ryan's Appeal to Rome

CATHEDRAL HEARING

Ecclesiastical Court Considers Appeal To Annul Heir's Marriage Vows

New York, July 17—Clerendin Ryan, Jr., who amid amazing disclosures obtained a court annulment of his marriage to the Countess Marie von Wurmb-Stuppach of Austria, is seeking a church annulment, too, it was learned today.

In the same cathedral where the fortune-hunting countess pledged her heart to young Ryan, while secretly weeping for a sweetheart abroad, an ecclesiastical court has already begun hearing his plea, it is reported.

Thus the blasted marriage of the Countess Marie and the young millionaire takes rank beside the blasted marriages of Anna Gould and Count Boni de Castellane and the Duke of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt.

But nothing in those cases or any other that united an American with a member of European nobility equaled the disclosures in the case of Ryan and the countess.

Fresh glances at the record, which were permitted today, showed that the countess' mother, facing jail for debts, not only liked the Ryan money but also liked the Ryan ear— as a sign of good race.

"I wish from my heart that you would have a baby," she urged her daughter.

But her daughter would not even let the young bridegroom in her room.

Efforts of the countess' mother to get her to "go for" young Jimmy Donahue of the Woolworth million were revealed.

Judge Salvatore A. Colitto, who granted the annulment, took occasion to denounce, by implication, the marriages of Jimmy Donahue's countess, Barbara, Station, and all alliances in which either bride or bridegroom was blinded by the glitter of titles or gold.

From the start of Marie's American adventure, the mother, Countess May von Wurmb-Stuppach, guided her daughter's course.

The letters from mother to daughter, a graphic guide in fortune hunting, are part of the sealed record.

A few days before the wedding of February 20, 1934, the Countess May wrote this to her daughter:

"Your position in the family is never safe until you have a child. You can be put out at any time."

Buzzing Remarks
Four days before the wedding, the Countess wrote:

"My child, my good child, I have prayed every day that everything would turn out favorably for you. God has heard my prayers. I congratulate you from the bottom of my heart that you succeeded so well."

"The city is buzzing with remarks and one can never know there are still four days—I tremble."

"I thank God, even though the beginning may be hard for you. Just imagine these days not to have any worries. That alone is a great happiness."

"At all events, you must be grateful to him for taking you out of the mess. I can tell you that I am sure you will find any princess here with thanks and enthusiasm, against whom I could be said to be settled fairly and under other conditions."

A week after Marie's marriage the Countess May wrote:

"I am sure that all my letters but especially this one. You know I am especially proud of you."

FILM STARS' RICHES
Show Chaplin Is Wealthiest

By Associated Press
Hollywood, July 17—John Barrymore is virtually down to his last yacht.

Joan Crawford has more jewels than "Diamond Lil" Mae West.

JOHN BARRYMORE JOAN CRAWFORD CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Charles Chaplin is the wealthiest movie star.

Harold Lloyd is the screen's largest landholder.

These are some of the facts written into the records of the county tax collector, now that the tax approaches again for collecting taxes.

Many of the stars own property outside Los Angeles County, of course.

John Barrymore's assessed value today is \$20,075, of which \$10,350 is his yacht, the Infanta.

A year ago the gross assessment was \$28,440, with the yacht on the rolls as worth \$29,000.

John Crawford and Joe E. Brown share a rare distinction. They are worth more than last year.

The assessed value of the



COUNT MITTROWSKY

"I would like very much for you to make the best impression and get into a good set. I must be frank with you."

"The idea is to write to the most distant acquaintances—those type-written letters were not a happy one. I wish you would believe like other young aristocrats. Why did you write this?"

"P. S. Didn't I do a good job?"

"Only eccentrics tell each other how much money their men have—never ladies. All the world here knows from what Glen saved you and it seems monstrous if you want to joke about it."

"That some of humor nobody has here. Don't be angry. I am only telling the truth because I mean well. Besides, there is real danger."

"Dorothy is bursting with envy. She is very intimate with Mrs. Ryan. Kahn (relative of Glen's). All she has to do is to catch one of those fly letters and send it to destroy your whole position."

Marie had been writing that she didn't love her husband. She had caught a sucker only for his money."

Now she had him in her power, going to Europe alone to be with her lover, Count Mitterowsky.

Her mother wrote her this warning, three weeks after her marriage.

"I believe you know I am the only one who has your best interests at heart. In all circumstances in life one has to exercise self-control and one has to give a little—at least in your position—which is ideal."

Had Nice Ears
"Everybody envies you. Every girl here would exchange position with you. If you average everything well and make a happy home for Glen you can have everything here."

"Everything will become more pleasant and easy, but if you through lack of self-control in trifles, let it come to a crash, you are on the street. Then all those who envied you will laugh and enjoy your plight."

"A child would be lucky for you in every way."

When Marie gave her this piece of good advice Marie was telling her husband (as he testified) that he ought to go and get a sweetheart.

Marie got the next letter a few days later, just after returning to New York from her honeymoon with Glen.

"I wish from my heart that you would have a baby. It would be beautiful. He has such nice eyes."

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

8 Flee Lyman School, Nab 5

Worcester, July 17—Eight Greater Boston boys escaped from the Lyman School in Westboro during the night the police heard today when they found them breaking into a local diner in search of breakfast.

Five were captured and three escaped.

No notification of the escape was sent out by the school authorities.

The boys, all juveniles, hitchhiked here and camped in the Piton Field grandstand at Holy Cross.

They were charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

Women Still "Crazy About" Valentino
Emmett Psychologist Explains Why the Fascination of the Movie Star's Personality Has Not Faded.

Although He Has Been Nine Years in His Tomb, An Article in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 21 Boston Sunday Advertiser.



Affectionate with her dog and in love, according to her own letters, with a Polish nobleman, Countess Marie-Ann Wurmb-Stuppach could nevertheless not tolerate the embraces of her husband-in-name-only, Clerendin Ryan, Jr., American multi-millionaire, who now plans to air before the Vatican the woes of the "marriage of convenience" which New York courts have already annulled.

Bonus Drive Launched at Disabled Vets' Convention

By JAMES F. MCENANEY
(Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent)

New Haven, July 17—Disabled American veterans in convention here today launched a drive for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

The move was headed by the Massachusetts delegation headed by State Commander Edward Walsh and National Committee Charles P. Doherty of Revere.

The first move was to be the introduction of a resolution on the convention floor advocating payment.

Conspicuous in the ranks of those aiding the fight was Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York.

Congressman William P. Cramer of Texas, author of the recently defeated bonus measure, is also in town and scheduled to speak.

Congressman Fish will reveal his plans for paying the bonus from the \$450,000,000 PVA fund.

Said Commander Walsh: "Since the government has gone on an orgy of money-spending, I think that it is time the veterans should be considered."

"I know of no better way to put to use the PVA fund than to pay off the veterans' adjusted certificates," Congressman Fish's plan of paying the bonus out of this money meets with the hearty approval of both myself and my constituents.

SENATE ENDS 48-Hour Bill Split

Governor Curley today scored a victory in the Senate when his bill to place state institutional employees on a 48-hour-work basis was passed to a third reading on a roll call vote, 15 to 13.

At a previous session, the Senate refused to reject the bill in accordance with a recommendation of the Ways and Means committee by a vote of 14 to 14.

Asks \$30,000 for Vineyard

Francis H. Fay, state director of the National Emergency Council, today announced that a request has been made for an appropriation of \$30,000 for improving Vineyard Haven harbor.

The Talk of the Town

1789 Blueberry Pies

That's the count for the first day of the blueberry pie season at Thompson's Spa.

1789 pies means 8945 servings—a good indication of what Boston thinks about Thompson's Spa blueberry pie. So we're keeping it on the menu.

Blueberry Pie All This Week

If the rain kept you away yesterday—your blueberry pie will taste all the better when you have it tomorrow. Served on 34 different complete lunch combinations from 35c up.

THOMPSON'S SPA

P. S. 100 pies were pie by accurate bookkeeping. A. Anderson of 16 Congress St. had it exactly right—1789, while the other side were all within 8 of that figure, 4817 guesses were turned in at the quarter Monday.

HUNT For Missing 'HEIR'

FIANCEE'S AID IS SOUGHT

Police seeking Charles F. Lewis of Brooklyn, man of mystery missing since July 8, turned again today to Miss Violet Dolly Parker, his fiancée, for help.

Inspector William Ross of the missing persons bureau said he would question Miss Parker at her home in Beacon street, Brooklyn, for new details.

Lewis' movements since he vanished remain a complete mystery because of a death of clues.

His activities in the past are as much of a puzzle because of a multiplicity of clues, mostly contradictory.

Seeking more light on Lewis' past, Inspector Ross telegraphed police of Montreal and Halifax, N. S.

MYSTERIOUS PLANE TRIP
Police are anxious to learn where Lewis came from and to find the reason for an airplane trip he made to May and from which he returned with \$10,000 or more.

The trip, he told some friends, was to New York. To others he said it was to Canada.

He told some he came from Halifax, others that he was from Rye, N. Y., others the Bronx.

Miss Parker fears he was waylaid and robbed.

She said Lewis told her he was attracted to her because she was not a "gold-digger." He said most girls were gold-diggers.

MADE FRIENDLY LOAN
Lewis told his friends before he vanished he was going to Rye, N. Y. He did not show up there.

But police say now that if he did not go to New York, he took particular pains to make it look as if he were going there, for he inquired of a friend, Hollis Carlyle of Newton, about the roads. He especially wanted to know about the "inside route" through Stafford Springs, Conn.

He made Carlyle a small loan and said he would see him the following Saturday— he would have been July 13—to collect.

Names Conroy
Governor Curley today sent to the council for confirmation the name of Senator William N. Conroy of Fall River as member of the state industrial accident board in place of Edward E. Clark of Framingham.

One New Jew
One new incident of minor importance was reported, a man of Jewish appearance being chased up side street from the boulevard by young Nazis with cries of "traitor." Apparently the Nazis did not overtake him.

On Berlin's great white way
Der Kurfurstendamm boulevard, Jewish shops lowered shutters.

The rain was a nice signal for gangs to paste sickers bearing anti-Jewish slogans on shop windows.

One inscription said: "I am a Jew. Anyone entering my shop be so as their own risk."

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HALT Called by HITLER

RIDES TO STOP NAZI RIOTING

By Associated Press
Berlin, July 17—Reichsfuhrer Hitler himself, it was learned today, patrolled the Kurfurstendamm last night to see that there was no new outbreak of anti-Semitic rioting.

Der Fuehrer twice rode up and down the fashionable thoroughfare in an automobile.

He was dressed in a white raincoat and white traveling cap, and was accompanied by adjutants and secret service men.

Hitler made the personal survey, it was said, to assure himself that firm steps were being taken to prevent a repetition of Monday's disturbances.

Wilhelmstrasse circles, admitting the new outbreak of attacks caused a bad impression both abroad and on foreigners here, sought to wash the Nazi movement, attributing the riots to "subversive elements."

Strong police forces patrolled the streets of the fashionable West End where the new outbreak started Monday. Storm troops were instructed to wear uniforms hatched in black.

Police of a renewal of the attacks still prevailed among Jews, however, although a steady down-pour early today drove crowds indoors. No further serious incidents were reported.

Would Ban Jews
The Essener National Zeitung contributed to this apprehension, coming forth again with a demand that Jews be eliminated from German business life.

The newspaper, quoting a Nazi economic sheet, asserted: "Jews representing German firms abroad work against Germany and finance the boycott against German goods."

On Berlin's great white way, Der Kurfurstendamm boulevard, Jewish shops lowered shutters.

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One inscription said: "I am a Jew. Anyone entering my shop be so as their own risk."

BOSTON MAN Killed in Iowa

John Mason, of Judson street, died in an automobile crash at Corning, Iowa, according to word received here today.

He is reported to have been accompanied by a Miss Evelyn Morgan.

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The rain was a nice signal for gangs to paste sickers bearing anti-Jewish slogans on shop windows.

One inscription said: "I am a Jew. Anyone entering my shop be so as their own risk."

One new incident of minor importance was reported, a man of Jewish appearance being chased up side street from the boulevard by young Nazis with cries of "traitor."

Apparently the Nazis did not overtake him.

HALT Called by HITLER

RIDES TO STOP NAZI RIOTING

By Associated Press
Berlin, July 17—Reichsfuhrer Hitler himself, it was learned today, patrolled the Kurfurstendamm last night to see that there was no new outbreak of anti-Semitic rioting.

Der Fuehrer twice rode up and down the fashionable thoroughfare in an automobile.

He was dressed in a white raincoat and white traveling cap, and was accompanied by adjutants and secret service men.

Hitler made the personal survey, it was said, to assure himself that firm steps were being taken to prevent a repetition of Monday's disturbances.

Wilhelmstrasse circles, admitting the new outbreak of attacks caused a bad impression both abroad and on foreigners here, sought to wash the Nazi movement, attributing the riots to "subversive elements."

Strong police forces patrolled the streets of the fashionable West End where the new outbreak started Monday. Storm troops were instructed to wear uniforms hatched in black.

Police of a renewal of the attacks still prevailed among Jews, however, although a steady down-pour early today drove crowds indoors. No further serious incidents were reported.

Would Ban Jews
The Essener National Zeitung contributed to this apprehension, coming forth again with a demand that Jews be eliminated from German business life.

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BEAL CHARGES SOVIET JOBS BOAST IS PROPAGANDA

Once Fred E. Beal was a "100 per cent Communist." He was an official of radical textile workers' unions and was Communist party organizer in America. A native of Lawrence, he led the Communist element in big textile strikes in that city and in others. Then Beal, a fugitive from justice in America, fled to Russia. Today having learned his lesson, he details more of his experiences in Soviet Russia.

By FRED E. BEAL

ARTICLE NINE

There is no unemployment in Soviet Russia—is the familiar line of the Communists in America and other foreign lands.

What are the facts? At the Kharkov tractor plant, where I was in charge of the welfare work among the foreigners, there was not a day that I did not see large groups of people waiting outside of the gates looking for work.

When a man was taken on, he had to go through a great deal of investigation. The applicant had to tell where he worked before and why he left his job. Were his parents workers or dirt farmers? Had they come from "Kulak" stock? Had the applicant left a collective farm of his own free will?

Old Man Advised "to Die"

Many hungry wanderers looked for work at the plant. Most of them were turned away, particularly those who came from collectives. I remember one old man, ragged and freezing, begging for a job. Being hungry, he was ready to do anything. He pleaded the young official who did the hiring.

"Go away, old man," said our young Communist bureaucrat. "Go to the field and die!"

As the old man silently and quivering turned away and walked down the ice-covered road, the young man's eyes followed him with contempt.

"It's time we put these old people out of the way," he remarked.

The Kharkov tractor plant, one of the glories of the "Workers' Fatherland," is surrounded by a high brick wall. Every entrance is guarded by a soldier with loaded rifle and fixed bayonet. In addition, there are watchmen at the entrances to the factory grounds. To get in, one must show a pass.

Every person entering the plant, including all the workers, must have a pass with the worker's photograph on it, stamped and signed by the chiefs of the factory G. P. U. Only guided tourists are exempted from this rule.

Loss of Job Constant Threat

A worker has a hard time getting to his job if, by accident, he left his pass at home or, what is much worse, if he lost it. In the latter case, he has to be hired all over again.

I have seen men, old plant workers, pleading with the guard for a chance to get to their jobs, panicky lest they lose their food allowance for that day.

Every few months, the administration changes the type of pass and every worker and employee must get a new identity card. This unusual passport system was devised to enchain the workers and restrict them to certain zones. On the whole, it has accomplished the purpose of forcing the men to stay on their jobs regardless of working conditions.

Thus, a worker in Kharkov having a passport good only for that zone, could not get a job if he moved, for instance, to Rostov or Stalingrad.

Tourists Strangely Gullible

Because of my position, I was often in touch with visiting foreigners. And how gullible the average tourist turned out to be! I was particularly struck by the ravings of these well-fed pilgrims over the happy and contented Russian workers who had at last "come into their own."

These tourists could stand by watching Russian workers sweat beads while carrying heavy loads on their backs or almost faint from hunger and heat in the foundry, and get lyrical about it!

Women paving streets and laying railroad ties in the hot sun or in sub-zero weather were, to these tourists, emancipated. The poor western women were still slaves because they could not find as yet such manly labor.

Children could be cajoled and egged on to work any length of hours, and it seemed a glorious achievement to these "students" of the Soviet system. After all, the children of Soviet Russia should be taught the art of manual labor.

Nearly all the tourists flitted lightly from one city to another, and swallowed all that was handed to them by the officials. Some spent only a month or so romancing around tourist hotels and felt informed enough to write a book, to give interviews, to deliver lectures on the Communist progress when they returned to America.

We, the resident foreigners, used to exchange winks over the enthusiastic tourists. What the starved Russians thought is not fit to print. Our plant always had on hand a multitude of statistics showing high production figures. These were for official and foreign consumption. In reality, a great many of the tractors produced at our factory were totally unfit for use.

Training School Creates Hove

We had a school attached to the plant in which "engineers" were turned out by the dozen. These engineers, supposedly picked for unusual ability or political loyalty, would be rushed through the courses and let loose upon the factory as highly qualified men. They would attempt at once to correct the work of the foreign specialists, bringing confusion and wrecking the activities of the really able technicians.

Fine and expensive machinery was ruined because of the total incompetence of these novices who had been put in positions of authority.

Production was hampered time and again. Parts made of inferior metal would quickly wear out. Makeshift belts would quickly go to pieces. Measurements would be wrong. The average tractor sent out from the plant had a very short life. There were spasms when production slowed down to practically nothing.

The same system prevailed in other great plants all over the country. But on paper the results somehow looked impressive. The industrialization of the Soviet Union appeared to be going ahead by leaps and bounds, and helped to disguise the appalling starvation and enslavement of the great masses.

(More revelations of the oppression of the Soviet workers tomorrow.)

"Quin" Yvonne's First Steps



"If grownups do it, guess I can, too!" "Quin" Yvonne Dionne seems to be saying to herself as she discovers that walking, after all, is just a matter of taking first one step, then another. The nurse is guarding against a possible stumble—and maybe Annette, Cecile, Marie, Emeline aren't jealous! [World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.]

DROWNED BOY'S Body Sought

In the treacherous currents off Deer Island, police were to drag today for the body of David Staller, 18, of Shore Drive, Winthrop, an honor student at M. T. T. Despite the valiant efforts of Thomas D. Curran, 18, of Crystal Cove, to aid Staller, the youth was drowned. Curran, Staller and two other Winthrop boys were hurled headlong into the sea when their dory capsized.

\$5000 TAX Theft Sifted

The activities of a former employee of the City Hall tax collector's department is being investigated today by the police and corporation counsel. He is alleged to have stolen more than \$5000 in tax payments from the city. The man was suspended in February from the department. The report on the shortages will be completed in a few days, according to the corporation counsel's office.

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Why be Bald?

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Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

FRANCE SLASHES WORKERS' PAY NORTON WARNS ERA CHIEF

By Associated Press
Paris, July 17.—A ten per cent slash in government expenditures and heavy taxation on big incomes were ordered today in decree laws, promulgated by Premier Pierre Laval in an effort to balance the budget.

Government employees and war veterans immediately threatened to protest, the latter considering a huge demonstration in the Bois de Boulogne Friday or Saturday.

Estimates of the economies and new revenues varied, but the government indicated that it expected to save at least 10,000,000,000 francs from the 1935 deficit of 11,000,000,000 francs.

Profits from war industries and unregistered securities were taxed heavily, as were big incomes. Provisions were made for a compensating cut in the cost of living.

The price of coal was reduced from five to 15 per cent. Bread prices were reduced ten centimes a kilogram, or roughly three-tenths of a cent a pound, making the price five cents a pound.

Peizer Mills Reopen

Peizer, S. C., July 17 (AP).—The Peizer Mills reopened today without incident after a one-day strike. The workers filling into its four plants through lines of national guardsmen, while the small percentage on strike booted.

To safeguard the poor and lavish favors on the wealthy is to breed Communism, City Councilman Norton warned Arthur G. Reich, State ERA administrator, today.

Norton issued that warning after Reich had denied charges of City Councilman Dowd that only "aristocrats and plutocrats" are appointed executive in the ERA.

Norton demanded that Reich support his denial of the Dowd charges by making public the names of persons appointed to executive positions.

Dowd charged men and women of immigrant parentage are barred from executive positions in the ERA, despite the fact that by education, training and experience they are qualified.

Dowd charged executive appointments by Reich are wealthy and ride to work in chauffeur-driven cars.

15 INJURED

In Crossing Crash

Upper Sandusky, O., July 17 (INR).—Fifteen persons were injured, three seriously, when the Pennsylvania railroad Liberty Limited, west-bound from Pittsburgh to Chicago, crashed into the trailer of a small truck at a downtown grade crossing early today.

49 KILLED

In Formosa Quake

Taihook, Formosa, July 17 (AP).—Forty-nine persons were killed and 144 injured, police estimated, in an earthquake centering in southern Shinkihui province today.

Police reported the Japanese empire's third fatal tremor in three months destroyed 324 buildings. The quake shook the same area in which nearly 3000 persons died April 21.

Another class of 1000 is now forming at the reduced initiation fee of \$5. Annual dues are less than 5c a day.

BENEFITS: If a week sick benefit; \$100 death benefit.

In addition MOOSEHEART assures a financial protection and education for your children.

MOOSE-HAVEN provides a beautiful home in Florida for aged Moose and their wives. Non-sectarian; non-political. For full information fill out and mail coupon below, or phone W. Lee Provot, tel. HANCOCK 1400.

W. LEE PROVOT, Chairman, Membership Campaign, Moose Headquarters, 200 State St., Boston. I am interested in your Membership Campaign. Please send me additional information. Name _____ Address _____



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This new Type Of Wave is decidedly "set" styling and good for the hair and scalp without using smart chemicals.

With no rinsing and no drying.

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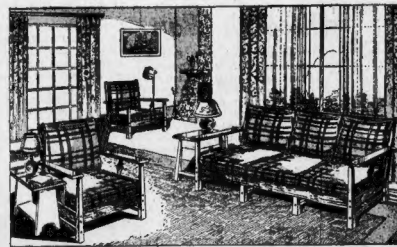
ELISE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidence, every day in the Boston Evening American.

OSGOOD'S

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Harks back to old Colonial days!
SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET \$59.50
This suite brings thoughts of Puritan days. Solid maple throughout. True Colonial design. Finished interiors. Dustproof cases. Center guides on all drawers. Peg construction. Antiqued tops. Dresser, chest and bed. Regularly Priced at \$89.00



SOLID MAPLE 3-PIECE
Living Room or Sun Parlor Set \$55
Auto-spring seat construction. Loose pad backs. Reversible color. Colonial maple. Regular price \$73.00.

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We call your particular attention to the Shelfware features that greatly increase the usable space. Everything so accessible! Plenty of ice cubes always ready! We have a complete display on our floor, ranging in price from \$79.50 to \$219
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Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M. **The C. E. Osgood Co.** 744 Washington St., Boston Other Evenings by Appointment

RYAN APPEALS TO VATICAN FOR CHURCH ANNULMENT

Continued from Page 1

men; that is always a sign of a good race. A child would take the loneliness out of your life. Tear up. Advise as little confidence as possible, either by letter or verbally.

New Marie had written in answer that she intended to go to Vienna in a month or so and leave Glen in New York. Her mother didn't approve of this and so advised her daughter.

"You have no idea how envious people here are. The only joy these envious people get out of life is to spread the rumors that you are supposed to have come from you. For example—"

"I had to do it (marry Glen) because mamma had so many debts."

"These remarks have the other disadvantage for you, namely, that all people are going to watch you very much more closely and as soon as they notice something they will destroy you, which is very easily possible legally because of certain acts."

Again the mother wrote:

"Now as to your letter, which I have thought over. You know how dear to me is a life of adventure."

"You have, through great good luck and good sense achieved the maximum which one did not dream in one's fondest expectations. To endanger that would be crazy or idiotic."

Be Smart!

"If you are smart you are secure and everything will adjust itself in one or two years, when nothing is so hot any more. You, by being smart, without endangering your position, can have everything. To hasten such things now would make you socially impossible, not only after there, but everywhere."

"You cannot count on Vienna because they will never stick to you if everything goes wrong. You see, I am not thinking now of respectability, but only of the advantages for you, for to risk for something uncertain in London a certain immense fortune, is crazy. Fortunes, as is Ryan are not to be fought easily with a magnifying glass nowadays."

"The smartest thing would be to have a child. It would relieve you of all drudgery and through having a Ryan child you would be put in a secure position in every regard and for all time."

"Most likely you could find favor with Glen's father for it."

Furthermore, with the child you would not be so lonely, would be proud of it, etc. An example just occurs to me.

"You seem to me like a wanderer who, after a hard climb through the brush and alone, has reached a high mountain and who, scarcely on top, wants to cast himself down the other side. Why not build a tent on top? Believe me, it is easy to spell something but hard to build up."

"I mean be happy. Think of the pitiful luck which you had and get a baby."

"I advise you not to come here as you have already announced to everybody and which would be sufficient reason for Wladimir not to appear. He has much too much fear, which I can understand, and defends himself in everybody's presence with respect to everybody who reproaches him about your letters."

"To the effect, he says that everything is off as far as he is concerned. In order to see him comfortably you must resort to see him in some other manner and not here."

"But this, also, in my opinion is foolish because happiness can never come from that side. It is sheer foolishness for all for you to come here. Paris is better."

"Of course, a child would secure the Ryan money for you. Just keep in mind that, if one has a child, one doesn't think about where it comes from."

Then Marie's marriage falls and the papers all over Europe are broadcasting it. The Countess May, hoping to save something from the wreckage, writes:

"Of course, the entire thing is terrible, but anything is better than to know that you are unhappy. It is a pity that you could not equip yourself in contentment instead of the contrary."

"Now you are confronted with an important duty, and that is that you do not sail as a whim before all financial matters are settled. Glen has put himself in the wrong by leaving you, but the question is, how much can you get?"

"I would rather try to obtain a lump sum, as you would surely lose the alimony if you remarry and as any new marriage is easier at the present time if you have money."

"The amount," she wrote, would have to be high enough to yield \$12,000 a year. If alimony

Mayor's Condition Worries Doctors



His nose broken after an attack in his home, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere was to be examined again today in Whidden Memorial Hospital. Headaches he suffers worry doctors. The mayor accuses Bob Jasse, ex-boxer, of the attack. Jasse, freed in \$5000 bail, has been threatened with "spot" death by friends of the mayor, according to Revere police.

only with a gold clause—guaranteed in connection with various countries against any fluctuations in exchange. This is very important."

Marie, however, took \$35,000 in settlement. She will get this in a few days, as soon as the annulment becomes final.

"The entire misfortune is due to the fact that as in the case of Richwooden (the German harem) you simply went into it headlong. Then you did not restrain yourself for a moment."

"There is not a single man in the world who would stand for

your whims—not even Wladimir. This misfortune can hardly be measured. Now I preached to you about marriage—a baby, etc. If you had only followed my advice, everything would have been saved."

"P. S. Your foolish talk and letters at the time of the wedding have injured you most here, as people here say that you wanted to make a business out of it and to trick Glen. Please do not write anything to Vienna. Let grass grow over it."

Then the final letter to Marie. It came from the mother five weeks

"RIDE" THREAT FOR ATTACK SUSPECT

Reports that Bob Jasse, alleged attacker of Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, was to be put on the "spot" caused Revere police to make a careful watch on his movements today.

Jasse, released in \$2000 bail yesterday, appeared unconcerned at the rumors and walked freely about the city last night and today.

At Whidden Memorial Hospital, Mayor O'Brien was reported resting comfortably. Recurrent headaches, however, have worried attending physicians and further examination of his injuries is planned for today.

From his hospital bed last night, Mayor O'Brien definitely identified Jasse as his attacker and detailed an account of what transpired in his home Monday night.

TALK OF GANG

Enraged admirers of the mayor were reported to be at the bottom of the rumor that Jasse was slated for a "spot" slaying. The report overrode the former midweight boxer was to be slain within 24 hours for his alleged attack on the Revere chief executive.

It was rumored that a gang was to be hired to do the killing. Jasse, unperturbed, stoutly maintained his innocence, declaring he could prove an alibi.

Mayor O'Brien's story, told from his hospital bed to Inspector Harry Genuaghy and William Gibson of Revere, however, definitely charged Jasse with the attack.

"I was alone in the house when Jasse called," Mayor O'Brien declared.

"He demanded at once to know why he had lost his job as special officer at Suffolk Down."

EXPLAINS JOB LOSS

"I tried to explain that retrenchment had been responsible and that work would be found in a few days for him and others who had lost jobs."

"He refused to accept this explanation and before another word could be said, struck me, breaking my nose and knocking me down."

"As I lay on the floor, he kicked me. I remember being kicked three times. After that I lost consciousness."

"He came to my home with the apparent intention of beating me. He is powerful physically and his attack came so suddenly that I had no chance to protect myself."

Mullen Murdered, Girl Suspect Sought by Police

Continued from First Page

theory that Mullen had made the chance acquaintance of a girl who gave him a wrong telephone number—perhaps a girl he located a few days later.

The theory that he may have been slain by a strange girl to whom he gave a ride in his automobile had already been advanced in attempts to get at the bottom of the mystery—but neither is named Helen.

Mullen was in the company of Miss Thompson of Huron avenue, Cambridge, on the night of June 26. It was after leaving her that his car figured in a slight accident.

TOLD OF STABBING

It was found, both front tires blown out, on a railroad spur track alongside Vassar street, East Cambridge, near M. I. T.

He appeared at his room, informed his roommate he had been in an automobile accident, but later told a letter carrier he had been stabbed.

His death occurred five days later.

Inspection of his automobile resulted in finding a button torn from a girl's dress.

On July 8, Miss Julian Edridge, 28, of Vine street, Roxbury—a telephone operator—came forward to identify the button as hers and reveal that she had been out with Mullen on the evening of June 26.

Dr. Dow, first witness at the inquest, testified to finding only one mark of violence on the body—the stab wound near the heart.

He said it had the appearance of being a slight skin wound, but upon probing it, he had discovered it punctured a heart vessel. Death resulted from a hemorrhage.

In his judgment, the medical examiner testified, the wound was self-inflicted.

FINDS PATIENT DEAD

Dr. Frank M. Brennan, 360 Harvard street, Cambridge, told of treating Mullen's wound at 8:30 a. m. on the day of the injury.

Mullen told him, Dr. Brennan said, that he must have fallen asleep at the wheel of his car and hit a tree or post in Memorial drive about 2 a. m.

He said that from the story he concluded Mullen was cut by a piece of firing glass.

On July 7 Dr. Brennan went to Mullen's home in response to a call and found his patient dead.

Dr. Brennan was followed by James J. Cleary, a Main street, Cambridge, garage man, who testified Mullen visited his garage on the morning of June 27, about 5 o'clock, and told him he had been in an accident. Cleary went with Mullen and found the car on the

railroad tracks, the front wheel wedged into a switch.

Mullen said nothing of being injured or stabbed, Cleary said.

Marion Brown, railroad policeman, the next witness, said he saw the car on the track and Mullen was behind the wheel.

He said Mullen said nothing of having any wound and told him he had lost control of his car.

Mullen's roommate, Thomas Reagan, next testified that on this morning Mullen arrived home at 3:30 a. m. and told him he had been in an auto accident.

Reagan said he made no mention of any stabbing.

Miss Mary Thompson was then called. She said Mullen was with her before he was wounded.

GAVE HER \$200

She said they had been to the dog races at Revere and returned to her home, parked in the car, talking until about 2 o'clock, she said.

Mullen, she said, was in good spirits and joking. She said he gave her \$200 to put in the bank for him.

She said she did not learn of the "accident" until the next day.

"I went to his home that night after I learned that he was injured, and found him propped up in bed," she said. "I asked him what happened and he said that he had an accident."

"I asked him what he was doing down on Vassar street and he said he went down to buy some milk for the morning."

He said that he must have either fainted or fallen asleep at the wheel and lost control of the car and it must have struck a post and gone over the curbings."

DOUBTED ACCIDENT TALE

She said she saw his blood-stained shirt and tie. She washed the shirt and threw the necktie away.

"When I saw the tear in his shirt, I felt that he had not had an accident but I did not question him closely about it at the time. I felt that he would tell me everything later."

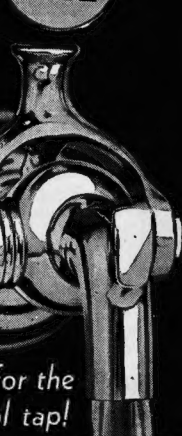
In response to further questioning by Assistant District Attorney Edward Bushnell, she said that at no time did Mullen tell her any different story than that he had been in an accident.

She was shown the "Helen" entry in Mullen's diary. She said she knew nobody of that name known to Mullen.

She said she had "kept company" with Mullen, seeing him two or three nights a week for two or three years.

After a conference with Bushnell, Judge Stone said he could find no evidence to substantiate a suicide theory, and would make a finding on the evidence, "murder by a person unknown."

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PICKWICK ALE in Bottles
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is on sale at your Local Dealer

BREWED BY
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VA CAN BE DEIFIED IN RETORT BY HITLERITES

By Associated Press

Berlin, July 17.—The Catholic clergy's objections to sterilization drew a retort from the Reich today—a decree providing heavy punishment for persons spreading propaganda against the deprivation of procreative powers.

The Vatican dispatched a note of protest to Berlin yesterday, charging Germany with violation of their concordat.

The note objected to application of Nazi sterilization laws to Catholics, interference with the activities of Catholic lay organizations and attacks on the freedom of the Catholic press in Germany.

"GLOW AGAINST CHURCH"
Today's decree, issued by Dr. Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, was regarded by Catholics as a blow against their church. They considered it likely to lead to further estrangement between the church and the Nazi government.

The German government, however, professes readiness to accept any criticism. Robert Ley, Adolf Hitler's personal commissioner, told a meeting of students:

"They call us pagans and heathens, but this one fight in our youth has brought more religion than all theology and all priests together."

Catholic youth organizations also drew fire in the meeting at Opladen, where Ley said:

"They are organized like an army. This sounds dark and sinister for a religious organization."

OFFER OLIVE BRANCH
The commissioner is also president of the states council, gave assurances of religious freedom to individual citizens and independent organizations.

Nazi eugenic experts extended an olive branch to the clergy in an attempt to overcome, at least somewhat, their objections to the sterilization law, backbone of the doctrine of racial purity.

Sterilization of expectant mothers, considered the greatest obstacle in the way of understanding between the church and state, was accorded to call for consent by the woman.

MEAT PROCESS TAX "ILLEGAL"

Philadelphia, July 17.—Judge William H. Kirkpatrick in the U. S. district court ruled unconstitutional today that part of the Agricultural Adjustment Act which delegates to the secretary of agriculture the power to levy processing taxes.

The ruling was made in a suit by P. G. Vogt and Sons Inc., Philadelphia meat packers, who challenged the processing tax on hogs and asked for an injunction against its collection. The Vogt firm estimates \$25,000 in unpaid processing taxes.

Ten other meat packing firms petitioned the court in similar suits.

Seven tobacco companies, one paper manufacturer and a peanut importer also filed suits, but Judge Kirkpatrick against the law.

K. of C. HOST To 500 Orphans

More than 500 orphans from Boston homes will be guests tomorrow at an outing of Boston Chapter No. 4, K. of C. at Norwood Park.

The committee in charge includes Edward A. Hurley, chairman; Joseph B. Kohn, Timothy J. Collins, Joseph F. Fay, Thomas McCaffrey, Charles W. Evans, William F. Dorman, Alexander D. Tamm, Everett Kerr and Elmer Kerr.

SHORE TOWNS Share Work Funds

Fifteen Massachusetts communities will benefit under an allotment made by President Roosevelt of \$264,700 of the \$2,500,000 relief fund.

The list has been set aside for the five months of shore conditions and coast guard stations at Gloucester, Newburyport, Nahant, Nahant, Hull, Milne, Plymouth, Provincetown, North and South East Orleans, Chatham, Nantucket, Gay Head and Oysterville.

Time of End

Chicago, July 17.—Wilbur Glen Volpe, overmaster of the religious cult of Zion, Ill., came out today with some bad news for Emperor Haile Selassie I and all the Ethiopian fans.

Volpe will win the threatened Italian-Ethiopian war, said Volpe, who claimed the whole thing was out and out—a foregone conclusion.

Not High Hat Over Prize Pups



Though they received special mention at the Girl Scout pet show, held in Hingham, these three-month-old puppies owned by Mrs. Vance Clark of Hingham, are just ordinary dogs to Barbara Allen, one and one-half years old, of East Weymouth.

A MILLION DOLLARS?

Aw, Let the Wife Give It Away

New York, July 17.—Abraham Starr, poor, happy foundry worker of an East Side tenement, has calmly solved the problem that comes with sudden, unexpected riches—a million dollars.

"I will give the money to my wife," he says.

Mrs. Starr is like him. She's been poor a long time, and she's seen a lot of misery around and about. It's no problem to her. She said:

"I will give it to my children, and my poor friends."

"I have been poor so long. I couldn't get used to so much money."

"I want to make my children and my friends happy."

That's the way the Starrs will take the inheritance they heard about only yesterday from a Montreal attorney.

It is their share of a \$17,000,000 will left by Harry Lonsack, who left Boston 20 years ago to smooch the fortune of a South African diamond mine.

After the money comes, Mr. and Mrs. Starr will be the rumble of the "El."

If their children want to move to a fancy neighborhood, that's up to them. The old folks want to be happy.

6 Montreal Families Share in \$17,000,000

Montreal, July 17.—The Gazette says six Montreal families, "jogging along in obscurity and poverty," will share a \$17,000,000 fortune with Abraham Starr, a New York blacksmith.

The paper said the fortune was made in diamonds by Harry Lonsack, who left Blackstock, Poland, 20 years ago for South Africa. His sister married a rabbi named Staraselsky, the Gazette continued, and

Relieve the irritation caused by hay fever—this quick way RUB-IN

"Every drop brings relief"

RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED, ACHING FEET

25¢

AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568
Traveler 175,954
Globe 136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

AFRICAN ARMY TO MOBILIZE TOMORROW

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, July 17.—An order for general mobilization of Ethiopian warriors was expected by authoritative sources today to be issued by Emperor Haile Selassie tomorrow when he addresses Parliament.

Expectation of the order spread in the foreign ministry announced that the Ethiopian minister to Paris had been instructed to adhere to the International Red Cross convention.

Defensive military preparations became increasingly apparent.

Consolidation of an Ethiopian National Red Cross began while the capital, despite heavy rainfall, took on the aspect of an immense military training ground.

Extensive drilling was undertaken eagerly by all classes of people. Streets and squares were being used day and night, even government departments going on part-time work to permit drilling.

Napier, July 17 (U.S.)—The aerial thunderbolt of Mussolini's armed battle forces—30 new type bombing planes each carrying a ton of explosives—left Naples today for Italian Eritrea.

The planes constitute the first section of 80 aircraft being sent to Africa for the threatening Italian-Ethiopian war.

The plane—S-41 Marchetti—will be concentrated in force to attack African colonies by early autumn in plan squadrons for the assault on the battle and ancient walls of Addis Ababa, capital of Italian Eritrea's jungle empire.

Rome, July 17.—The rumble of preparation for Italian-Ethiopian hostilities intensified in force to Italy's inspired press, echoing military circles, shouted its belief war was inevitable.

Simultaneously military quarters, equally convinced, saw conflict with the African empire was certain, said Premier Benito Mussolini's mobilization order—summoning two additional divisions numbering some 50,000 men to the coldest and raising the total destined for Eritrea to 100,000.

The country ready for any eventuality.

Weekend Excursions TO NEW YORK \$7.50

Special Low Fares

Sell from India Wharf, Saturdays 5 P. M. (D. S. T.). Returning sail from New York following Sunday or Monday night.

Scenic Boston Harbor with ships of every kind. Glorious cruising via Cape Cod Canal to New York.

Also regular daily sailings including Sundays at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf, Dept. New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. Reasonable rates \$11 up.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

24 South St., Little India Wharf, Liberty 2-30-31, 100 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 2-30-31, or India Wharf, 24 South St.

G-Chief Plans Drive On Political Crooks

Martin Mooney was the first newspaperman ever to study the A-B-C's of a G-man. This is the last of a series of articles by Mr. Mooney in which he gives his experiences as a student of the greatest man-hunting organization in the world.

By MARTIN MOONEY
(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service)

New York, July 17.—Biggest of all businesses in the land of today is that of stealing, robbing, murdering and kidnapping. It involves 15 billion dollars annually!

That was the parting message given me by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation of the department of justice when I left behind me the school where I had learned the A-B-C's of a G-man.

It is against this 15-billion-a-year "business" that the G-men are putting up their battle.

BATTLE LINES DRAWN
And the newest and strongest battle lines are now being flung down are not directed at the kidnaper, extortionist and robber, but against the more deadly, more insidious and more vicious malefactor—the politically protected criminal.

Director Hoover told me: "A system has been built up in this country which today runs from cheap office-holding and venality to a ward heeler in a small town to the controlling influence in our largest cities. The power of these politically protected crime combines is greater than most police forces, more powerful than prosecuting attorneys and even exceeds in many instances, the power of the courts."

The hardest job for a law-enforcement officer is not in tracking down a criminal but in keeping his job while tremendous political pressure is brought to bear on him.

The G-man, the chief pointed out, has been free from political entanglements since the devastation investigation was formed in 1926.

RACKETEERS CONTROL
Finest per cent of every form of business activity in the country is inevitable in many industries, by racketeers, Director Hoover said.

It is against these racketeers—protected as they are by powerful political forces—that the G-men are going out to do battle. Director Hoover says:

"Disonest power is so rampant today that unless it is checked, and soon, it will become greater than the honest power of the honest citizen."

Freud of Killing

Pittsfield, July 17 (AP).—Constantly Murrah, 32, was acquitted a jury in Superior court today of manslaughter in the slaying, February 16, of John L. Larkin, also a Great Barrington, in a tavern. Murrah testified he acted in self defense.

Clip Today's Coupon For Sail

Today, in editions of the Boston Evening American appears the coupon for the second half-day excursion tomorrow on the Cape Cod Steamship Company steamer Sisi Pier.

This excursion, however, will be much longer than the first trip made last Thursday.

Tomorrow's trip will be one of 110 miles and will take the excursionists across Massachusetts Bay, through the Cape Cod canal to Buzzards Bay and return—in eight hours sail, with the departure at 10:15 a. m. from Commercial wharf, in Boston, and the return at 4 p. m.

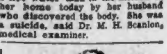
There will be no stopovers on this long trip, but those aboard will see the two new Cape Cod traffic bridges, the new railroad bridge at Bourne, which is not yet completed—and they will have a fine day's vacation away from the heat of the city.

Half fares are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, but each child must have a coupon (clipped and accompanied by an adult).

Clip the coupon in the editions of the Boston Evening American.

R. I. Woman Hanged Self

Westerly, R. I., July 17 (AP).—The body of Mrs. Alexander M. Blake, 56, was found hanging from a hot water tank in the kitchen of her home today by her husband, who discovered the body. She was a suicide, said Dr. M. H. Ranson, medical examiner.



SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

These time honored beverages will add sparkle and pleasure to every occasion.

First in flavor and quality.

Half fares are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, but each child must have a coupon (clipped and accompanied by an adult).

Clip the coupon in the editions of the Boston Evening American.

Save \$2—Bring This Ad-4 More Days

Price will be \$5 next week

SELF SETTING Oil of Almond on Personality Croquetable Steam Process

Know the joy and satisfaction of wearing the Schenley and Schenley's Silver Wedding and Golden Wedding Whiskies.

Quality Work Guaranteed

Dorsay Beauty Salon

1 West 1st—Near Washington With or Without Appointment Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Immediate Service

SCHENLEY'S

COGNAC

MAKING THE MARK OF MERIT YOUR GUIDING STAR

In preparing those cooling summer drinks no matter how little how much you propose to pay, look on your dealer's Schenley Shelf before you buy. Trustworthy Schenley values cost no more than so-called "bargain" liquors. Better buy with confidence—then you'll drink with contentment! Use this list when you shop:

SCHENLEY'S GOLDEN WEDDING
AMERICAN CREAM BRAND
BLENDED WHISKY
America's finest blended whisky.
"It's all whisky."

SCHENLEY'S SILVER WEDDING
LONDON DRY DISTILLED GIN
The delicious ingredients give it the world's finest bouquet.

SCHENLEY'S CREAM OF KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT WHISKY
Kentucky's favorite when they call it "Double Old."

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL—WHITE LABEL
AMERICAN CREAM BRAND
BLENDED WHISKY
So creamy smooth, so mellow, so solid, you'll agree "It's the Cream."

OLD SCHENLEY
STRAIGHT WHISKY
BOTTLED IN BOND under U.S. Government supervision. The strictness of the laws of Schenley—never long at home 4 years old in Bourbon or Rye.

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT WHISKY
The biggest selling Scotch whisky in the world.

OLD QUAKER
DISTILLED DRY GIN
A favorite everywhere. You'll be proud to serve it.

KINTORE
SCOTCH WHISKY
Schenley was direct in Scotland to get you a truly Scotch Scotch whisky.

YOUR BUYING GUIDE

THE MARK OF MERIT

CUT THIS OUT FOR
CAPE COD CANAL
CRUISE
Thursday, July 18
at reduced rates on the Steamship
STEEL PIER

This coupon when presented at the ticket window of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, Commercial Street, Weymouth, Massachusetts, will entitle the holder to a ticket to and from Round Trip ticket on the Cruise at special prices given herein.

CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY
A PARENT OR AN ADULT RELATIVE

N July 1910, we founded the American Oil Company. It was a very small beginning, and there was no excitement except in the hearts of the few of us who were handling the affairs of the new-born company.

"Our equipment was very simple—nowadays it would be called primitive. Our policy was just as simple, but far more important. For a good policy endures, while equipment wears out.

"That policy was—and still is—to offer honest values, honestly described, to market distinctive and better products, to constantly work towards their improvement, to sell them at fair prices, and to render efficient service. That policy developed AMOCO-GAS, the original special motor fuel. It created AMOCO Motor Oil—Orange AMERICAN GAS—and the long line of other quality petroleum products we sell.

[illegible]

the Senate, under a suspension of the rules, to take up the bill. The Senate, under a suspension of the rules, to take up the bill. The Senate, under a suspension of the rules, to take up the bill.

[illegible]

Federal Debt
At New High

QUESTIONS
PENSION
ANALYSTS

as to old age pensions—
U. S. or State—Write
PENSION EDITOR
Boston American
Boston, Mass.
5 Withthrop Square

By Associated Press
Washington, July 17.—Miss Gladys
K. Leander, 17 years, who says she
works, Pa., told the Senate lobby

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

[illegible]

EVERY SUNDAY

Ask
r's" Aid
need and her little girl is made
a needy mother.
will try to adjust his comfortable
of a child nature, and a hint to
thing to do, and
"I'd always been," Boston Ave-
NEW YORK
\$2.50
On Railroads U'rect
LOWER FARES

public service department of the Boston Evening American can not handle personal trouble, he

division are looking into your complaint, although they say it is the first of its kind they have ever received. Unless they find the crowd annoying to pedestrians, they will not take action.

II. N. T. Winthrop: Send more details.

Needham. "The Trouble Fixer"
Mrs. George Ellis, Gardner street
cannot help you because yours is a
personal trouble.

"Trouble, Child Mother, Child"

By "THE TRICK
An appeal for clothes for
through "The Trouble Fixer,"
The woman wears a 35 or 40
dress and coat and 40 shou-
No. 7 shoes.
The pair, who live in Charle-
town, are badly in want. If you
communicate with "The Trouble Fix-
street, East Boston. The pavement
department is investigating your

also suffer in an early retirement at the bedside. He left home search of work.

**FATHER ILL,
Youth Sought**

T. McCarthy of Redberry County will be master of ceremonies. Grand Knight Martin F. Conolly of Pare Marguette is chairman of the general committee.

K. C. COUNCIL PLAYS SAIL

men and have never paid propo-
sitions to get out of the army in
Massachusetts. How can I get
a pension? G. A. B., Lynn.
A—Yes.
S. S. M., Wakefield

1. Make the money order payable to
 the order of Commissioner of Im-
 migration and Naturalization, Wash-
 ington, D. C.
 2. Today's questions:
 a. Would my marriage cer-
 tificate be enough to prove my
 real estate to equity of \$1500
 b. No. Residents are also
 c. P. Lyn
 d. one be completely helpless?
 e. To receive the pension
 f. Sept. 31, 1953.
 g. between March 7, 1951
 h. American workers
 i. citizenship by marrying foreign
 j. will cost \$5.00.

Q—I am American-born, married a Canadian citizen 1918. Did I lose my citizenship?

[illegible]

Miss Loding, dressed in dark blue and a checked white hat, said she did not know who destroyed the telegram.

was in corroborations of evidence placed before the committee yesterday by Jack Kasher, manager of the Warrenton telegraph office. The Warrenton disinterestedly admitted the sale to him of a building (colloquially known as the "Barn") in Warrenton, Penna., and other members of Congress later were found burned in the same building.

Before the present administration, the high point was \$20,500,000.

000 to all at one peak.

real debt has crossed \$20,000,000.

Washington, July 17—The fed-

By Associated Press

At New High

QUESTIONS
ANSWERS
PENSION

If you want information
on U. S. or State—Private
PENSION EDITOR
Boston, American
S. Withrop, Square

FORGOTTEN
LOBBY WIRES

By Associated Press
Washington, July 27.—Miss Gladys
Warren, P. O. told the Senate today in
K. Loring, Warren Union chair in
Committee today that her husband

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Hingham Pet Show Attracts Society Folk

By BETTY ALDEN

PETS, PETS, PETS... mamas' pets, teachers' pets, children's pets, big pets and small pets, and all sorts of middle sized pets all gathered together at the Pet Show on Bradley Park, the estate of Miss Abby Bradley in Hingham, to be judged and graded and to receive a prize ribbon or the tender consolation of their dotting owners... There were prizes for every conceivable brand of pet and it is surprising to see what odd creatures some people cherish as pets... In addition to the usual assortment of dogs, ponies and fluffy cats, there was a two-week-old calf, a goat and a kid, several ugly little ducklings, quite a collection of snakes, puppies, goldfish, lizards, geese, a cat with two handfuls of tiny crawling new-born kittens and even a box constrictor...

Aided Scouts
NEVER BEFORE HAS Miss Bradley's beautiful old estate seen so many and variegated animals... Perhaps a cat or two and a few dogs had strolled around the back porch and slept in the shade of the giant trees on Bradley Hill... and time was when well matched pairs of horses swept up the wide driveway to the door of her mansion...

Miss Bradley must have recalled those days of carriages and liveried coachmen when she saw her brother's carriage roll up to the gate of the show grounds, for Mr. Peter Bradley had sent a carryall completely equipped with liveried coachman and footman, a pair of dapple gray horses and even the old harness which bore the Bradley monogram on its silver fittings...

To the assembled children, however, this was no vehicle from the past, but just a novel contraption on which to ride... The coach and footman were busy all afternoon riding adventurous youngsters about the streets of Hingham...

Miss Bradley was characterized by one of the women on the committee as the fairy godmother of the Girl Scouts, because she not only made it possible for them to stage the Pet Show on her beautiful estate, but she seemed to have waived a magic wand to ward off the threatening cloudburst and induce scintillations of Hingham and the surrounding country to go to the Pet Show and (far more important) spend their money... Mrs. Francis Warren Mitchell of Hingham was one of the brightest spots on the sweeping green landscape... Her deep pink lady knit dress harmonizing with her cerise silk hat and bag which she acquired on a recent Nassau cruise...

Striking Outfit of Navy Blue

MRS. POPE BARKER, with her two young sons and as many prize-winning puppies, was a very attractive figure in a navy blue pique frock with matching hand bag... While her sons indulged in pony rides she strolled about with Mrs. Hugh Bain, who also wore a striking navy blue outfit, plaid in huge squares of red...

Mrs. Horace Drinkwater was led around from one exhibit to another by her enthusiastic young granddaughter, Joan Rice... Mrs. William Ball Rice was with them, wearing a canary yellow angora suit with brown knickerbocker...

Mrs. Samuel Walker, whose tanned legs and arms almost matched the brown swaggar linen coat she wore with a cerise frock, was accompanied by her young son, and by her mother, Mrs. M. C. Thompkins... The latter's soft woolly suit of turquoise blue was another vivid dot on the landscape...

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft Is Judge

MANY ENTRIES CAME from the farm of Mrs. John Lawrence, who made a very pretty picture as she observed the judging of the ponies, her lovely serene face framed in a white hat... Expert knowledge of fine horses was shown by Mrs. Hugh Bancroft the honor of judging the ponies as well as the pleasure of lunching before the show with Mrs. Mitchell, one of the prominent members of the committee...

The mob which stormed the fortune telling tent to invest a quarter in a glimpse of what the future holds in store was ably and neatly handled by Mary Hastings, Ann Mitchell and Mrs. Francis Hastings...

Colored buttons, hats, pocketbooks or scarves varied the white costumes of several very chic young matrons, Mrs. Howard Key Bartow, Jr., Mrs. Ernest M. Parsons and Mrs. Trygve Gunderson...

Elizabeth Washburn on Committee

MRS. OLIVER HALL and Mrs. Torvald Ross had quite a debate before they decided to preserve their dignity and refrain from riding on the carryall with the youngsters, even though they thought it would be a lot of fun...

For her job of mounting and unmounting little tots on the ponies' backs, Elizabeth Washburn wore a decidedly zippy and comfortable outfit, blue dungarees, a daffodil yellow sweat shirt and a huge sun hat to discourage the freckles...

Teddy Clark, Mrs. Alfred Peterson, Mrs. Robert Proulx and Mrs. Charles Hale were others who pitched in to help the scouts put their benefit over with a bang... Though there were merely as chaperones and guardians, for the day was completely given over to the children and their pets... or to paraphrase the patent medicine old slogan, it was a day for "little man and little beast"...

Chatty Notes of Fashionables

MR. AND MRS. L. CROFT of Brookline are visiting New York and staying at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

MR. ELWYN GOWAN of Boston...



AT ONE MOMENT THE best of friends and the next friendly enemies as they face each other across the net, Alice H. Burrage and Isabel Lawrence arrive to compete in the tennis tournaments at the Essex Country Club. Miss Burrage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms and Miss Lawrence is spending the summer with her parents, the John S. Lawrence, at Topsfield.

Fashion Show

Infant Saviour Guild Will Benefit

ONE OF THE ANNUAL EVENTS of the South Shore is close at hand with the bridge and fashion show to be held on Friday, July 26, at 2 p. m., at the Hatherly Golf Club on Hatherly road, North Scituate, sponsored by the Misses Mary and Emily Lyons of Winchester and Scituate.

Miss Mary Lyons is hospitality chairman of the Winchester Chapter, Guild of the Infant Saviour, and she is on the board of directors of the Guild of the Infant Saviour of Massachusetts, which will benefit by the party.

A distinctive summer and early fall fashion show will be given by a smart Dartmouth street shop with the children of summer residents of North Scituate modeling at a show of their own presented by Boston children's shops.

College girls from Boston and the suburbs will act as mannequins for the adult styles. The list includes Betty Bowen, Mary Brockrick, Betty Crosby, Helen Crosey, Ruth Carroll, Marion Carney, Ann Gordon, Virginia Grimes, Alice Janzen, Alice Lyons, Jean Lyons, Mary Elizabeth O'Hare, Genevieve O'Malley, Mary Porter, Elizabeth Reardon, Elinor Sullivan, Marjorie Sullivan, Joan Sawyer.

Junior models will be James Fitzpatrick, Bobby Gibbons, Elizabeth Everett, Peter Everett, Patricia Burns, Letitia Burns, Patricia Calahan, Caroline Driscoll, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Barbara Fashach, Mary Johnson, Jean McHugh, Marie Therese O'Brien, Betty Murray, Marguerite O'Hare.

MRS. HENRY CABOT WARE and her daughter, of Cambridge, are summering at Annisquige, where they have taken the Belmont Cottage.

FRIENDLY Foes on the Tennis Courts

Cushman Benefit

Models Announced For Cape Event

THE NAMES OF Susan Dalton, Barbara McKinlock and Virginia Tolman, have been added to the list of models for the early fall fashion promenade and tea to be staged at the Barclay Club in West Palm Beach on Tuesday, July 23, for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club.

Other models will be Mrs. Fletcher Dupont, Mrs. Robert Lockwood, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Mrs. Frederick C. Dumas, Miss Olivia Morgan and Miss Virginia McCaffrey.

The final number of the show will be a wedding party, with Polly Cotter acting as the bride.

Mrs. William H. Channing will entertain a party of 18 friends at the show, and Mrs. Roland G. Gregory has made reservations for 15. Mrs. William H. Butler will also entertain a large party of friends.

Garden Shop Plans Sales

ON NEXT TUESDAY, July 23 and the Tuesday following, July 30, the Farm and Garden Shop will hold sales of jellies, hooked rugs, children's toys, fancy work and babies' clothes.

The first sale on the 23rd will be held at the New Ocean House from 10 to 4. Mrs. Albert C. Burge is opening her home in West Manchester for the second sale, which will be held during the same hours as the first.

Mrs. Charles M. Hammond is in charge of both sales, and other sponsors are Mrs. Edgar N. Worthington, Mrs. Bacon Fenniston, Mrs. George U. Crocker, Mrs. Edward R. Nash, Mrs. H. S. Fraser, Mrs. Harold L. Chaffin, Mrs. F. W. Bush, Mrs. Edwin P. Caw, Mrs. H. B. Harding, Mrs. James D. Colt, Mrs. Walter G. Resor and Mrs. Howard O. Sturges.

Market Fair

Once again the village green in Pepperell will be transformed into a European market place as Miss Gladys Johnson is now laying plans for the second annual European market day and street fair, which will be held August 6.

Miss Eleanor Greenwood is assisting Miss Johnson with the planning and the sponsors are Mrs. William A. Graves, Mrs. George Keyes, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Samuel Peabody, Mrs. Charles D. Deane, Mrs. H. T. Patch of Newton Centre, Mrs. John Everetts, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Ebert, of Wotton, and Mrs. William Stanley Parker of Boston.

This Is Life ROBERT E. ROGERS

The U. S. Treasury, we are told, seriously plans the coinage of one mill pieces. One tenth of a cent, ladies and gentlemen—in the language of the circus Barker—one thousandth part of a dollar!

Somebody's always taking the joy out of life.

Prudence, I seem to spend a considerable portion of my time getting rid of pennies.

The Missus loves to collect them. Give her a ten dollar bill and a list of five places selling assorted food stuffs, drugs, and notions, and she can return with a carload of small bundles, a considerable silver coin collection, and at least two dollar and a half's worth of copper.

Then I have to spend hours and engage in unheard of ingenuities to get rid of the pennies.

Believe me, it takes brains to stock up on a couple of dozen purchases, each costing more than a nickel and less than a dime.

Eureka But No!

Recently I thought I had solved the problem. I would turn my pennies into the postmaster of Boston, whose accounting system is so perfect that not one penny falls to the ground but he knows it, or words to that effect.

Just as I had that settled Mr. Morganthau plans to flood the land with mills.

I shall simply have to adopt the device of those wretches of fiction whose wives either leave them or murder them—give the misanthrope unlimited charge accounts but no cash.

But I can't afford unlimited charge accounts—no there you are! Do you remember Mark Twain's tale story about the dinner in Portugal where the bill came in computed in real, which seem to be very much like our mills, about a thousand of them to one of our dollars?

The dinner bill ran to hundreds of thousands of reis, with everybody getting heart failure, until they discovered the total was about

equivalent to five dollars or something of the sort.

Mark Twain liked the story so well that years later, when he was writing "The Connecticut Yankee," he invented an Arthurian currency in which he called the Portuguese names—as a currency for the medieval peasantry to whom a penny was a prohibitive sum of money.

But Mark Twain's "Boss" solved the problem of coinage ingeniously. He coined his millire in the form of BB shot and put them in a little automatic shot machine.

You pressed a trigger and paid out your shot. Seriously, of course, the use of the mill will probably be restricted to tax payments, but with the nuisance taxes being computed in fractions it is not impossible that we shall have to use them in payments of small amounts.

Small amounts of gas, for instance. And if the sales tax should eventually the public might have to actually pay their own taxes on small purchases in mills.

It will make the same kind of trouble the old two and a half dollar gold piece used to make, on the old Canadian dime.

It will probably play havoc with the public telephone and the subway fare.

The only way of avoiding these difficulties is for the Treasury to make a radical departure from our traditional form of coinage.

Why not coin the mill in square pieces with a diamond hole in the middle—the old Chinese cash?

Nuisance Indeed

Make them of iron so that you will always be conscious of two or three pounds of your worldly wealth loading down your pockets or bulging your handbags.

A nuisance tax would be all right, but it is possible to put more of them over on us on the ground that we are not conscious of them.

Everybody would have to have a saddy—as to the golf racket—carry round our carwheels and millie. A bollie paper dollar and the cheque. All payments in cash, a cash check for every adult.

Thus combining unemployment with unemployment.

MATCHED LUGGAGE for Vacationers

\$17.50 Set of any two pieces

LATEST NEWS from the travel front... ladies who go on vacation pack their summer wardrobe in smart matched luggage... exceptionally low priced.

Week-end case convenient for the shorter trip.

18" size	\$6.50
21" size	\$7.00
24" size	\$7.50

QUALITY throughout... all venter frames... leather bound edges... durable canvas covering in attractive checked pattern... washable finish... handsome taffeta lining.

In black and white check... navy lined. In brown and white check... brown lined.

Wardrobe case packs 8 to 10 dresses neatly on hanger. Also pocket for shoes.

18" size	\$11.50
21" size	\$12.50

Choose the set in any two sizes... \$17.50

London Harness Company

SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

Don't forget your favorite evening and Sunday newspapers when you go on

YOUR VACATION

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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ROCKY POINT SHORE DINNERS

At Rocky Point, N. H., the famous summer resort, the Rocky Point Hotel is now open. The hotel is a beautiful building, with a large swimming pool, tennis courts, and a golf course. The food is excellent, and the service is first-class. The price is very reasonable. Write for a brochure to Rocky Point Hotel, Rocky Point, N. H.

HERBERT HERITAGE

By P. C. Wren
Author of Beau Geste

(Continued from yesterday)

AT VAN COURT, Senator Maine scored a distinct success. With the Lady Drucille he made it, and perhaps the more completely by reason of the fact that Sir Harry Vane was not present.

"All right, darling, I will make my apologies," she had said to her departing son.

"Pray don't, my dear," he had replied.

"I'll tell him that you've gone over to Brandon Abbas where your inamorata and her brother are staying. He'll quite understand and will excuse you."

"I'm sure he will," was the reply.

"And I don't care a tuppenny damn whether he does or not. I want to get to tell Manton to be specially careful about locking up the silver at night, and put all your jewelry in the safe when you go to bed, Mother."

"Yes, darling. Shall I put myself in the safe too?"

"Wouldn't be half a bad idea," was the reply. "Honestly, though, Mother, what on earth did you want to go and invite the man here for?"

"Well, I told you, darling. Partly because I didn't, for a moment, suppose he'd come, and partly because I should like him to invite Athelney and me to Spain before we go to India."

AND as it came to pass that there was no fly in the ointment of Senator Maine's happiness at his reappearance at Vane Court and welcomed in his luxuries.

"Yes, thanks to the little devil Sane Blanchefleur, who called her Consuela Vanvuhur, and thanks to the buried treasure, this was the sort of life he'd live in Spain."

He had suffered shamefully at the hands of "vorn" and he had been called again to him; but after all, when he came to think of it, but for the Dolores Fioramar girl in Cadix he'd never have been in Madrid, and he'd never have met the Gretchen Kellner girl there. He never had gone to the London Legion.

And but for the Estrella Marguerite girl there he'd never have got the treasure out of old Mendon, and now that he had the treasure he'd never have had the magnificent income that was about to come, and the lump sum that he would apply to the recovery of the original treasure.

Really, if you looked at it that way, the women had been a blessing rather than a curse—but no thanks to them, the devil.

Not one of them had had the intention of doing him any good in that direction, and he had lost the last and most valuable of them all. He could live low until she was married—and then what about it? DEPENDS on the whole, it might be better not to put the treasure on too hard until then.

Mother! do anything that would in any way interfere with the marriage.

He'd do three fine fish in his net, then, each one of whom would be only too glad to buy his silence.

Awails Victims

But especially the husband. If they forced him to tackle the fellow at once, and, of course, he never did that. Naturally she'd pay to the uttermost farthing she could raise—rather than have him expose her to her husband.

So, the thing would be to squeeze her absolutely dry, and then tell the dealer he must accept her. Senator Maine's own price, and he'd have to tip Vane.

Then, when Vanvuhur was squeezed, as dry as his sister, he'd increase his demands on Vane. Vane pay to keep it dark!

And once he'd started on Vane, he'd increase his demands on Vane, what a colossal fortune he'd make!

Why, it would make the buried treasure had a side-show, a pleasant little holiday trip to the States. He'd scarcely care whether the treasure were there or not.

AND having enjoyed himself, a spied out the land, learned a good deal, and came to certain conclusions and decisions. Senator Maine then took his reluctant departure from the perfectly delightful Vane Court and its truly charming hostess.

His adieux were rendered the more pleasant by her faithful promises to visit him, toward the end of her honeymoon, for a long stay on his estate and in his various houses.

Yes, it was a pity to have to leave Vane Court—but business, her pleasure, and there was a most beautiful place of business, and she, over the private consignment of diamonds that he had brought across at Plymouth.

Very valuable indeed. And funds were running low. This was a first-class deluxe and traveling in the cabin-de-luxe of the best liner might be necessary to the maintenance of one's prestige and position far above suspicion, and this was very expensive.

However, that should not matter, once he had started tapping the new and inexhaustible source of supply.

Anyhow, he must go up to London and get in with the Duke of Lanes as they called it. Wan Lun, with Rinsol and Rinsol's diamonds. They'd give him top prices.

Yes, he'd have a few days in London and enjoy himself thoroughly.

Then he'd demand a straight answer from the girl as to when the wedding was to be taken place; and it was well for some time there'd have to be a bit on account—a good bit.

And perhaps something else was to come from the perfectly desirable young devil.

There'd be no doubt about it. Somewhere in the underbelly of that metropolis would be a

were you twice my brother, I would strike you dead!"

"Who is it? Who is it?" asked the brother.

"It is he, I tell you. It is he," was the reply.

And turning to the younger man on his left he repeated his instructions.

"Watch him! Mark him! He's that you would know him among thousands of whom, on the opposite side of the road, kept almost abreast of him, another close behind him, and a third where he could see at three, save when they turned a corner."

And when he had entered his fashionable hotel the three left conference.

"Look you, Ramon, and you, Carlos, relieve Ramon when you can. I cannot pass English well enough. I don't know how to take the ticket, properly, the railway station. I shall lose him if I watch and follow him alone."

The others nodded with complete agreement and understanding.

"If I cannot kill him without being caught and garrotted myself, then I must die. But there is no need to bungie it like that. I will wait until he has finished. The younger man took to the speaker's hand and squeezed it warmly, while the older patted him reassuringly upon the shoulder.

Continued Tomorrow

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Fruit For DELICIOUS LIGHT Luncheons

From Martha Loeb Wednesday Morning Bostonian over Station WAAB

IN PLANNING a dinner or luncheon choose the first course with care, for it sets the tone of the occasion.

Nothing is more appropriate at the present time than a thoroughly chilled melon cocktail.

Cantaloupes, honeydew and watermelon are all available, and served alone or in combination, garnished with a sprig of mint. They add a lovely note of color to the table.

The melon should be ripe when served. It is better to buy ripe melons and serve immediately than to buy those you think will be ripe by the time they are to be served.

Immediately before serving pour ginger ale over the fruit to cover the original recipe called for champagne, but the ginger ale is an effective substitute.

The flavor of pineapple combines with that of melon, and another suggestion for a cocktail is a pineapple mint sauce served over the fruit.

To make the sauce, pour hot crushed pineapple over crushed mint leaves and color a pale green. Cook thoroughly before using.

Jellied fruit soups make an attractive first course, when served in small, clear glasses. The jelly or beat with a fork, place in either tall, thin glasses or

bouillon cups. Garnish with bits of fruit and serve unswetened crackers. As the season advances substitute fruits in abundance.

Chilled perfectly made soups may be prepared for the table in the same way.

Strawberry juice cocktail may be made using any of the berries in season in place of strawberries, to make a delightful appetizer.

ORANGE SOUP
2 envelopes gelatin
1 cup cold water
1½ cups hot water
2 cups orange juice
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar

Pour the cold water in a bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water, add hot water and stir until dissolved. Add orange juice, lemon juice and salt and sugar.

Pour into glasses and let stand. To serve, cut in cubes or part the mixture with a fork, and place in either tall thin glasses or bouillon cups. Garnish with a sprig of orange. Serve with unsweetened crackers. Serves 8.

STRAWBERRY JUICE
1 quart strawberries
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon

Place all the ingredients in a saucepan and cook, stirring gently for 10 minutes. Strain and cool thoroughly. Serve garnished with slices of lime and a sprig of mint. Serve with unsweetened wafers as the first course. Serves 4.

TOmato ASPIC
1 envelope gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup tomato catsup
1 stalk of celery
1 stalk of parsley
1 stalk of onion
2 cloves
1 teaspoon salt
1 clove pepper sauce
1 small tin pimiento

Soak in water for 5 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients, except the tomato catsup, in a bowl and stir until dissolved. Add the tomato catsup, tomato juice and sprigs of watercress or parsley.

The deal below reveals a case in point.

North-West vulnerable.
East-West vulnerable.

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Chiffons in the Daytime



By ANNICE BRINK

THE RIPPLING beauty of flared pleats, the aloofness of cuban chifon, violets and velvet at the waist—and you have the midsummer

wedding when you will want to match devastating qualities with at least the prettiest bridesmaid.

To be had in lilac or black. And it costs under seven dollars! The bahu has velvet piping, and bow, is under four dollars.

For shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LI 874000, or write her.

Mother's LETTER OF Gratitude

Dear Mrs. Beckman:

My daughter has been away to school. She has boarded with people who have been very kind to her and she has received a good position through their influence.

I have never met them, but would like to write them a letter of thanks and appreciation.

Will you please tell me how to word such a letter?

Such extraordinary friendliness and generosity as this does indeed call for an appreciative letter from you. And it might be worded something like this:

Dear Mrs. Atwater: My heart is full of deep thanks and appreciation to you for your wonderful kindness to my Jane. I do so much to know, and so grateful I am to you for your unselfish goodness to her while she has been a member of your household, your constant friendliness to her, and now for your financial help in using your influence in getting her such a fine position.

I wish I had words strong enough to tell you of the appreciation that you have heart for such extraordinary kindness.

Jane's letters, ever since the happy day when she so graciously entered your home, have been full of glowing accounts of her devotion to you and to the love for you and her studies. She has grown constantly dearer to me, and your kindness has made me so happy for her and for me.

I have always looked forward to the day when I could tell you personally of my thanks to you. This opportunity unfortunately has come me late. But I still hope that soon it may be my privilege to do so.

I am so delighted at knowing that Jane has such an excellent position—that you have so graciously given her—and I pray that all will go well for her. Justify fully your goodness to her and your faith in her.

Friendliest wishes to you, Mrs. Atwater, and again my deepest thanks.

I am, most sincerely yours, Mary Smith Jones.

I have indicated at the end of this letter, I correct form for your signature to your letter to this friend. The form of your signature on your letter to me should be as follows:

Very sincerely yours, Mary Smith Jones.

(Mrs. Henry Jones.)

Dear Mrs. Beckman: Two of my girl friends are graduating from normal school next month and I would like to get them inexpensive gifts. Will you kindly tell me what I could get?

They are sisters and I am very friendly with one of them, and of course I would like to get the other one something also. Would you suggest getting the same for both?

Since one of these girls is a closer friend of yours than the other, I think it would be logical for you to give your more intimate friend something a bit different.

You would like to give a purse or an evening bag to your close friend, and perhaps two or three handkerchiefs to her sister. Or a vanity-case, or your special favor.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

One For Two

Perhaps, as I have often said, the most important thing about a finesse is to avoid taking it; but there are a useful exceptions to the rule.

Sometimes a finesse should be attempted immediately, in order to avoid taking two finessees later.

The deal below reveals a case in point.

North-West vulnerable.
East-West vulnerable.

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Tennis Costume

THE CLASSIC tennis costume of shirt and shorts of fine white cotton poplin is being taken up by amateurs and professionals alike, and the girls also fancy the Helen Wills Moody eyeshade.

For golf, they are wearing short and shirts of matching bright plaid, gingham or seersucker, belted at the waistline, or outfits of linen tweed shorts, carefully tailored, with contrasting shirts or cotton string sweaters.

If East held the Ace of clubs, it would be necessary to win a heart finesse; if not, the hand could be lost in one trick in either hearts or clubs.

South, therefore, led a club immediately; and because West held the Ace, the King won the trick in dummy.

There was no further risk involved in playing the hand. The two top spades were cashed, and the Queen of diamonds.

The losing spades and diamonds were ruffed out with high trumps, leaving the opponents free to overruff and cash the Ace of clubs when they wished to.

Because of the trump situation, the contract could have been made without South's excellent play.

But if South had attempted a spade finesse for the Queen, and had lost it to the player holding three trumps, dummy's trumps would have been exhausted.

South would later have been unable to ruff out his two small diamonds.

"Feed Bags" of linen tweed are in high favor. They are made exactly like a horse's nose bag, with chain handles drawn through metal-rimmed eyelets.

Less of room for the collection of necessities that make most handbags resemble a filling cabinet.

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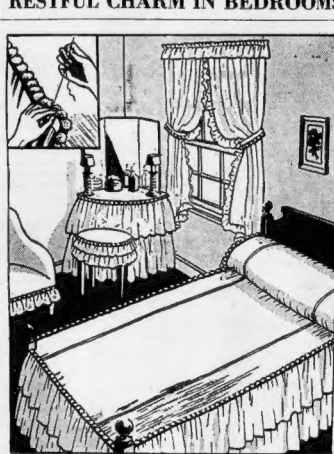
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Home Institute RESTFUL CHARM IN BEDROOMS



MAKE THIS LOVELY, PRACTICAL ENSEMBLE

WHAT a charming room!

Yes, and guess what is used for this stunning effect.

Lovely sheer azerucree in daffodil yellow. It makes the double-flowered bedspread, ruffled window curtains, dressing table skirt—even the bedspread—there in the room.

It's right up-to-the-minute to beautify your bedroom with azerucree. Practical, too, for it launders beautifully and isn't expensive. Shop in the dress goods departments and you'll find it in delicate flowerlike shades.

How to Make

Our daffodil yellow bedspread is bordered above the footboard with azerucree. Our Home Institute book, HAND-MADE FOR THE BEDROOM, makes it all so easy! It has illustrations and diagrams to help you.

French Pleats. Slip Covers Tailored and Ruffled Bedspreads Dressing-Table Skirts.

Curious. Wall Hangings. Cider Accessories. Let this 48-page booklet help you to redecorate your bedroom with the work of your hands. To order your copy, use the coupon below.

Now let your fingers itching to get at right at once lovely things for your own bedroom, or the guest room? Our Home Institute book, HAND-MADE FOR THE BEDROOM, makes it all so easy! It has illustrations and diagrams to help you.

'SOCK THRIFFY' TAX BILL TO BE RUSHED

By International News Service
Washington, July 27—House ways and means Democrats today moved for an early showdown on President Roosevelt's tax policy. The movement for speedy adjournment was temporarily squelched.
Two secret conferences of the Democratic majority on the committee threw into relief sharp differences of opinion on the proposed graduated corporation tax and the degree of inheritance, gift and individual income taxes.
Chairman Doughton (D), North Carolina, called the full committee to make a final decision as to procedure.
The Democratic majority had tentatively agreed to side-track the Guffey-Snyder coal control bill and rush the tax bill through the House.
The announcement of Senator Harrison (D), Mississippi, chairman of the Finance Committee, that the Senate will stay in session until a tax bill is passed, spurred the House group to intense activity.

COAL BILL IN DANGER
"The Senate Finance Committee will not begin hearings until the Ways and Means Committee has prepared a bill," said Doughton. "We first have to settle the questions of policy and procedure."
The decision to speed the tax bill revealed that the Guffey-Snyder bill may be defeated in the Ways and Means Committee, despite the letter of President Roosevelt asking passage in the face of constitutional doubts.
The measure, designed to set up a "little NIRA" for the soft coal industry, was still locked up in a subcommittee. Leaders were doubtful whether the full committee would accept it.
Ways and means Democrats, in one meeting discussed the tax bill with L. H. Parker, congressional tax expert, and his aide.
Although Democratic members claimed they would write the bill, Republicans denied their statement.

"That tax bill will be written downtown and handed to the committee," said Representative Reed (R), New York, member of the committee. "We know that—they have done it on every bill."

BECOME TAX COYOTE

One faction of Democrats was reported to be demanding a tax bill that would raise \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000 a year.
Another faction favored a more moderate course on the so-called "share-the-wealth" scheme, with a tax bill yielding around \$200,000,000 a year.
Demands for substitution of an excess profits tax for the graduated corporation income tax, and for stiffer income tax rates on smaller income taxpayers, also disturbed the committee.
Chairman Doughton reiterated that while President Roosevelt wants a tax bill passed this session, he would not object if Congress postponed action until next winter.

TALKS LISTED For Y. W. C. A. Fund

A series of informal talks will be given in Scituate, Hingham and Cohasset, beginning Tuesday morning, July 30, for the camp scholarship fund of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association.
The first lecture will be in Mrs. Arthur Rogers' barn in Scituate. Miss Jean Sargent of the Old Corner Book Store will speak on "Books of 1933."
Mrs. Richard F. Fuller of West Hill place and Scituate, heads the Scituate committee.

He's She

It's all right to register a dog as a male, and pay the \$2.
But when you get home and find that in the meantime "he" has had three puppies, you have a lot to do.
First—You have to change your mind about the dog.
Then—You have to change the dog's name.
Then—You have to pay another \$2, or you'll find yourself, as did Alfred Quimby of Randolph, before Judge Kenneth Nash in Quincy district court, charged with keeping an unlicensed dog.
Quimby has until July 24 to straighten things out.

"Man's Game, Huh? We'll See About That!"



Theresa Dooley

Midge McGuire

"An insidious habit of chiselling into male prerogatives and skimming off the gravy!" That's what Sport Oracle Austen Lake says American women folks are developing. Or maybe they've had it all along. Here, for instance, are Midge McGuire, and Theresa Dooley of Town Field, Dorchester, two crack feminine soft-ball baseball players.

Future Lass Super-Amazon

By BETTY DIPESA

Girls beat men at their own game.
We have it in the words of our own all-star of sports, Austen Lake, who from his conning tower, admits the female members of this society of ours have "the habit of chiselling into male prerogatives and skimming off the gravy."
We quote this from yesterday's assertion by the onetime Mr. Lake on "Girl Ball Players."
Being a member of the fair and supposedly "weaker" sex ourselves, we wouldn't think of making such a conceded statement.
So we left it to "Duke" Lake who in the very nick of time, conceded us high praise in the field of baseball.
We say "in the nick of time," because it was our assignment to journey over to the Fenway today and watch a group of young ladies from Greater Boston go through the motions of baseball. And then to pass judgment.
From the glimpse we had of a group of brown and bronzed young women we predict future generations of the feminine sex that will compete in muscular measures with the Amazons of yore.
The girls were playing "soft ball" which is a modification of baseball.

From the glimpse we had of a group of brown and bronzed young women we predict future generations of the feminine sex that will compete in muscular measures with the Amazons of yore.

ULSTER RIOT Toll Claims Sixth

Belfast, Ireland, July 27 (AP)—The number of deaths in disorders arising from Orangemen's celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne increased to six today as gunfire claimed another victim.
William Osborne, 22, was killed in the district between Falls Road, where many Nationalists live, and Shankill Road, where Unionists prevail.

PACKING PLANT Blast, 20 Hurt

Oklahoma City, July 27 (AP)—Twenty persons were injured, three seriously, by an explosion at the Wilson & Co. packing plant here today.

Personality Push Up Oil Permanents

Croquignole or Spiral Regular \$10 value

Our \$1.00 Value—Expert Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c

Artiste Shoppe 310 Dexter Building, 455 Wash. St. One Jersey Block. One All Day Saturday.

With or Without Appointment—Open Evening

Love Murder Sisters Are Held Insane

By International News Service
Manchester, England, July 27—"With malice aforethought or with love aforethought?"

Weighing this question, a jury today saved from the gallows two sisters who slew their imbecile brother because of a vow to their dying mother never to allow him to be parted from them.
The sisters, Miss Catherine Gertrude Walsh, 39, and Mrs. Evelyn Constance Alexander, 35, were found guilty but insane, and ordered detained "at the King's pleasure."
A poignant story was narrated of the sister's devotion to George Sylvester Walsh, 30, incurable idiot, sufferer from St. Vitus dance, who fought and bit those around him as well as himself.
Walsh was found dead in bed with a tube hanging from a gas jet in the bedroom. A doctor testified he had been drugged before the gas was turned on.

McCARRAN Fears Wage War

Washington, July 27 (AP)—Senator McCarran (D, Nev.), said today a recent trip across the nation led him to fear the 1934 monthly Federal work-relief wage scale would wreck the program and foment labor trouble.



A heavy lunch is completely enjoyable at our cool fountains.
SPECIAL FOUNTAIN LUNCHEON 40¢

SCHRAFFT'S

LINDBERGH AIDE Jailed as "Enemy"

New York, July 27 (AP)—Salvatore Spilla, intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping, and Salvatore Arcidiano were convicted in magistrate's court today of violating the Brownell public enemy act.
Magistrate Nathan D. Perlmutter sentenced them to three months imprisonment each.

3 MEN HURT In Crash in Lee

Lee, July 27 (AP)—Three men escaped with minor injuries today when their automobile failed to make a turn on the main road on the outskirts of the town and crashed into a parked truck.
Edward W. Ward and Horace W. Hinman of Monterey and Carl Hanson of Chicago, were taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

4 REBELS SLAIN In Mexican Clash

Mexico City, July 27 (AP)—Dispatches from Guadalajara report a rebel chieftain and three of his followers were killed in a clash with federal cavalry near San Jose del Valle.
A successful raid by a band of eighteen rebels on the Tecuicaco hacienda, in the nearby state of Hidalgo, was reported. The rebels escaping with horses and arms.

"QUALITY and ECONOMY COMBINED"

... that's why these are New England's first choice.

7 Delicious Flavors

- GOLDEN GINGER ALE • SASAFARILLA
- GRAPE PUNCH • LEMON AND LIME
- ORANGE ALE • BIRCH BEER • ROOT BEER

CHELMSFORD
BEVERAGES

BIG BOTTLE 15c
2 for 25c
(plus bottle deposit)

A PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.

Without this spicy aromatic Turkish tobacco that grows on the sunny slopes of Turkey and Greece, Chesterfield wouldn't be Chesterfield...

... the right amount of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco in your cigarette gives it a more pleasing aroma... helps to make it taste better.



Picture of Turkish drying racks where the tiny leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung on long threads and hung up to ripen.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

AUSTEN LAKE

Alice Sees More Wonders at Revere's Wonderland

AS THE WONDERLAND DOG TRACK moves into its second semester tomorrow night, it is increasingly clear that the Common people have a very mulish strain when it comes to spending their own funds according to their own rights.

This is on the quaint theory that if they want to buy something mad and have the price, it is nobody's business but their own.

Having been built under the mutual ownership of two distinct operating groups, Wonderland ends its first half tonight with \$2,500,000 having flushed through its separators and rewarding the Old Guard, under Mr. George Reynolds, a rough income of \$338,500, including the breakage.

New comes the New Guard, commanded by Mr. Shorty Davis, to give the peasants another 35 days of educational combing. Which will mean that before November 1 the joint owners will have sponged off their original \$500,000 investment and show a very tidy profit besides.

The People Were Over-Warned THE PEOPLE ARE BULL-HEADED about their spending rights and insist in frittering away their earnings, despite the outraged howling of the moralists who predicted that dog racing would bring an underworld renaissance and overrun the area with unvirtuous characters who would remove the citizens' skin without subduing their coats.

It was a howling prelude that should have driven timid spenders to sweep their bank rolls in the seams of their underweave. But, instead, they went out to sniff the bait and stayed for an orgy that surpasses the spendthrift scenes of the money house, when people were looking for gooder things to do and quicker ways to melt off their financial fat.

Human Fly Traps SINCE THERE IS A NATURAL AFFINITY between mischief and the human breed, this is a normal reaction of a people who resent being protected against their own incompetence. So that the customers will storm any enterprise, illicit or otherwise, in proportion as they are warned away. Assure the citizens that a prize fight or a horse race is going to be a fake and they will stampede the doors to get in.

Soma of my gambling acquaintances in the social frontiers of Florida make a practice of telling their patrons frankly that the table games cannot be beaten and that they are fools to try to buck the percentages that are always working for the house. This, the gamblers are fully aware, acts as an extra incentive or teaser so that the suckers swarm to take their likings.

There are in this city at the moment a number of murky, tumble-down drinking caves which are holdovers from the prohibition era when furtive doormen peeped at the customer through

bird-slits and unchained the hurricanes to let known sinners in. Today the same grim guard peers through his lattice and imparts to the client a thrill of horse guilt and the synthetic feel of flouting a law that no longer exists.

Suffolk Downs Too Virtuous I SUSPECT THAT MUCH of Suffolk Downs' failure to win more bettors into its horse park is due to the sanctimonious air that its sodalite owners have sprayed about the place.

"Here," says imagination, "the normal risk of being cheated by phony people and needed horses is reduced to a minimum."

The rheumy-eyed men who usually lounge like pelicans waiting to snap at human fish have been hooded away by ginsler-eyed Pinkertons. The American Apaches and picturesque people who inhabit the twilight zones between honesty and heinous intent are missing. And with them are gone the tourist wonders which make the cobweb dives of Paris the most attractive haunts for American visitors.

Its air of mystery is a horse and dog track's finest asset. If a publisher wants a sure-fire sale for a smelly novel he sends copies to the current Anthony Comstock and corresponding thurder huters. And when the book is properly published as under for national inclusion, it runs into 15 editions and makes rich the literary lizard who wrote it.

In the Eye of the Beholder SUFFOLK DOWNS' MISTAKE was that it did not submit to being similarly reviled as a shadowy enterprise raised from the spiritual carcases. People don't want to go around feeling virtuous all the time, lest the angels come down from the sky to snatch them up as celestial samples.

It is curious that the very Cambridge councilors who screamed loudest when the dog people planned sites in that city are now frequenters of the Wonderland property, just as we learn that the dry voting congressmen from the South are the most generous users of bottled goods in the Senate office building.

Suffolk Downs, as the most lavish horse track in America, is reduced to shoveling free passes to lure a payroll of people. But Wonderland fills its park nightly, like meatloaf in a pantry tin.

"Here," says imagination, "is something to hurt the head."

Yet the irony of all this is that the dogs, by their precautionary program against tampering, have more honest possibilities than the horses. And from careful study, I have found no more disorder or sinister provokers at Wonderland than clutter up the approaches at Fenway Park or Braves Field.

It is a case, as I have so often said with my quain knack for tagging the naked truth, a case of evil being in the eye of the beholder.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1935

13

Opening Revere Meet Handle Hits \$2,567,131

MURRAY

Helped Success of Greyhound Races At Beach City

By Sam Cohen The Bay State Greyhound Association's greyhound meeting at Wonderland Park, the most successful ever staged in the country under legal auspices, tonight passes into history.

Playing before capacity audiences throughout the length of its 31-day season, Wonderland patrons wagered up until today, the record-breaking total of \$2,567,131. Tonight, weather permitting, another \$100,000 can be added to the total.

There will be no interruption in the racing season at the beach track, for starting tomorrow night, the Old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc., group opens their meeting.

Wonderland, a Massachusetts enterprise needed a local man to conduct this innovation here in sports. Murray was the man chosen and the great success of the sport at Revere, which has been attended during its 31 days of racing by more than a quarter million of people, can largely be attributed to him.

Tomorrow night when the Old Harbor Kennel Club takes over the reins at Wonderland, Howard C. Davis, ex-Dartmouth athlete and Boston business man, will be in charge.

Davis is president of Old Harbor, H. L. Clark, Jr., and James Galloway will be general managers, and William K. Hayes, treasurer.

Nap Rucker Mayor in Georgia

By Associated Press Roswell, Ga., July 17—Years of big league baseball experience come in handy in running a small town, says Nap Rucker, old-time Brooklyn southpaw, mayor of this ancestral home of Theodore Roosevelt's mother.

Speaking after 27 years of service in the National League and six months in the mayor's chair of a town of 1200 population, Rucker said:

"There's not a hell of a lot of difference between the two." The old warhorse, who pitched 10 years and scooped 17 for Brooklyn, is as determined up over being mayor as he was when he was losing.

"Here," says imagination, "the normal risk of being cheated by phony people and needed horses is reduced to a minimum."

The rheumy-eyed men who usually lounge like pelicans waiting to snap at human fish have been hooded away by ginsler-eyed Pinkertons. The American Apaches and picturesque people who inhabit the twilight zones between honesty and heinous intent are missing. And with them are gone the tourist wonders which make the cobweb dives of Paris the most attractive haunts for American visitors.

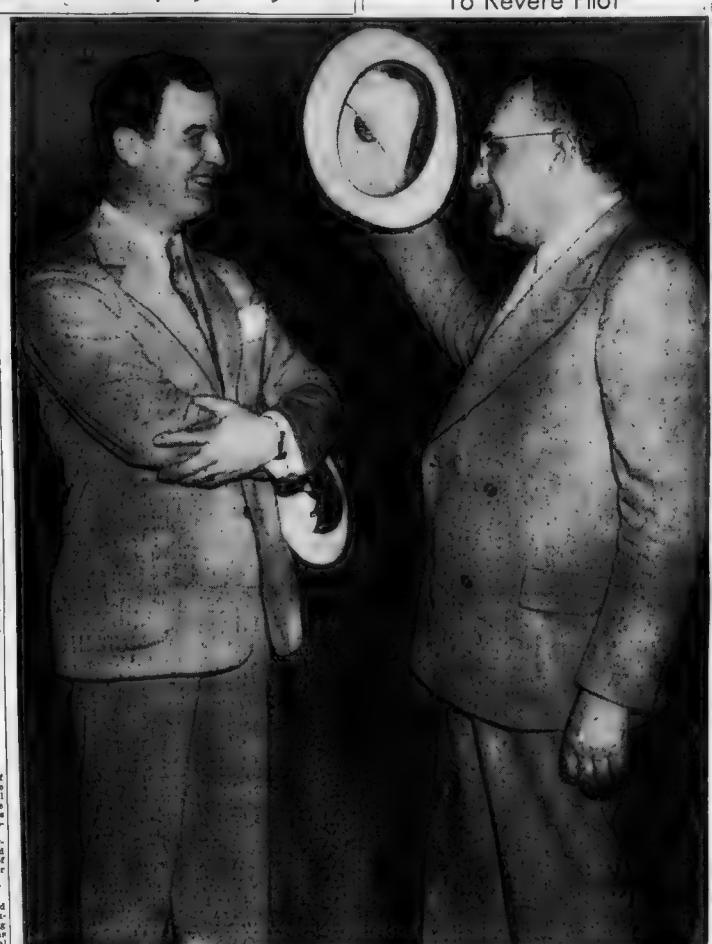
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LOU SMITH, manager of Rockingham Head To Revere Pilot

Lou Smith, general manager of Rockingham, pays tribute to Russ Murray, manager of the Wonderland Park Dog track for his work in the 35-day meeting which will be concluded today. During that period close to \$3,000,000 passed through the mutual windows and the total crowd approached a quarter of a million.

LYNCH, Middlesex CLUBS DUEL

After a layoff since Sunday when they beat Arlington 4 to 3, the Middlesex Laundry team will go into a Boston Twilight League clash against the Lynch Club at Cambridge Field this evening while Arlington will take the trip to Lowell.

The Jefferson Club expects to get the use of Russell Field of Rindge Field for its Sunday game against the Lynch Club as its home park at Hoyt Field may be in use Sunday.

The Mayor Irwin team of Medford will again use Hall's Field for its Friday night game against the Cambridge Cubs.

BUCCS BOW

Pittsburgh, July 17 (U.S.)—Casey Stengel's Dodgers awoke from their slumber to meet the same losing streak with a 9 to 1 victory over the Pirates.

Der Max Unsigned; Jacobs Prefers Louis Go

Schmelling hanging in the air Jacobs said Schmelling called me this morning and declared he was willing to fight Louie on September 17 for the Milk Fund for \$10,000. If the money was deposited in Berlin, he gave me options to sign him up for Baer if Louie is unavailable. "I am leaving to clarify matters. Personally, I prefer the Louie hook, for which I expect a case of seven or eight hundred thousand dollars."

Cobb finished his run with an official average of 134.85 miles per hour, shattering Ab Jenkins' 1933 mark of 127.32. The Englishman plans to go after the 100-mile nonstop mark held by Wizard Smith, of Australia.

CRONIN Boots 2 IN FIRST

CASCARELLA VS. HARDER

Fenway Park, July 17—The Red Sox closed their series with the fourth-place Cleveland Indians in a double-header here today. Joe Cascarella was the Fenway mound choice. Al Harder, ace of the Cleveland staff, was on the enemy hill.

FIRST INNING INDIANS—Cronin threw out Knickerbocker. Averill beat out an infield hit. Vasmik singled. Campbell hit a grounder to Melillo and when Cronin dropped his throw Vasmik was safe and Averill scored on the play. Hale singled scoring Vasmik. Trasky forced Hale. Dahlgren v. Cronin. Fennd when Cronin threw into Sox dug-out Campbell scored and Trasky took second. Berger walked. Brewster fanned. THREE RUNS.

RED SOX—late threw out Melillo. Cooks singled. Johnson popped to Melillo. Cooks went to second when Harder threw wild to first trying to pick him off. Cronin fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING INDIANS—Harder walked. Knickerbocker sacrificed. Cascarella to Dahlgren. Averill flied to Miller. Vasmik doubled, scoring Harder. Campbell fanned. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Cooks singled. Farrell flied to Vasmik. Werber walked. Dahlgren doubled, scoring Miller and Werber. Bishop batted for Cascarella and singled scoring Dahlgren. Melillo flied to Averill. Cooks flied to Brenzel. THREE RUNS.

THIRD INNING INDIANS—Werber pitching for Red Sox. Hale fouled to Werber. Melillo fouled to Trasky. Berger fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Johnson flied to Averill. Cronin doubled. Miller popped to Hale. Knickerbocker threw out Farrell. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING INDIANS—Brenzel fouled to Dahlgren. Cronin threw out Knickerbocker. Miller flied to Miller. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Werber doubled. Dahlgren sacrificed to Berger. Walberg singled scoring Werber with the tying run. Melillo flied to Trasky. Cooks popped to Trasky. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING INDIANS—Averill singled. Vasmik tripled, scoring Averill. Campbell popped to Melillo. Werber threw out Melillo. Trasky popped to Werber. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Johnson singled. Johnson was out at second. Miller to Berger. Cronin popped to Knickerbocker. Miller doubled, scoring Miller and Farrell. Lloyd Brown replaced Harder. Dahlgren walked. Walberg grounded to Trasky. TWO RUNS.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press RAMMY BYRD, Reds—Drove in five runs against the Glanics, cleaning the loaded works with a double and a home run in a single.

JOHN ALLEN, Yankees—Held White Sox to two hits and fanned nine.

SAM LESLIE, Dodgers—Fouled Pittsburgh pitcher for three hits. JOHN FERRUZZO and JIM HANFORD—Their fine relief hurrying stopped Cubs.

PINKY HIGGINS, Athletics—Cracked out three doubles to send five runs home.

JOHN B. KNETT, Browns—Had perfect day at bat, with three hits, against Indians.

JACK HAINES, Cardinals—Knap Braves' eight hits well spaced.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO: Jan Kucinski, Poland, ran two miles in 9:04 in beating Joe McCuskey in Cologne.

THREE YEARS AGO: Babe Didrikson, single handed, won women's A. A. U. track championship for Employers' Casualty Company Club, scoring 38 points on 400 yd. race.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Lou Park, spent won \$25,000 Arlington cup and boosted earnings to \$127,000.

Ring Results

At Pittsburgh—Left Estima, 105, met: Frits Zink, 115, outscored Jack McFarland. At Cleveland—Left Estima, 105, met: Frits Zink, 115, outscored Jack McFarland. At Cleveland—Left Estima, 105, met: Frits Zink, 115, outscored Jack McFarland.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow at 3 P. M. RED SOX VS. DETROIT South of Kennedy's Main Store, L. 104

BLACK HIGHER WILSON'S TOP AT SUFFOLK

DEAN SWIFT IS FEATURE PICK Geniel Edna in 1st

By Dave Wilson
(Special to the track)
BEST BET—BLACK HIGHER
Suffolk Downs, July 17—A well-balanced card of seven races, headed by the Topfield Handicap, is the program arranged for the eighth day of the Eastern Racing Association's inaugural meeting here tomorrow afternoon.

Seven entries, headed by Marmere Farm's Dean Swift, T. F. Swarth's Epiphany and Mrs. F. M. Alger, Jr.'s Kieva will parade postholes in the Topfield, the sixth tilt of the card.

Black Higher, the Houghton colorbearer, looks like a standout in the third race as well as the best waiting proposition of the day. Ed Houghton has this one ready to repeat his last effort, when it topped Little Nymph and Transit here on opening day.

FIRST—GENIEL EDNA, SQUAWKER, MARKED GAL.
GENIEL EDNA, making her maiden appearance, receives the preference in the opening number, a claiming affair. This filly has been burning up the track during early morning training. Her preparation for the affair has been all that one could desire. Sharp and good, I believe she is good enough to win first crack out. SQUAWKER, freshened up since his last start at Rockingham, has been running well, and appears fit and good. He is the one to do. MARKED GAL ran as if she did not fancy the second-in-hand in her last outing. Previous winning form points her out as a sharp contender.

SECOND—BIPARTISAN, BEFITTING, JOEMAC.
BIPARTISAN's last effort goes for the boy in the bond and this filly has several excellent races to his credit over at Walker O'Hara's track, the point being that he is the winner in this number. BEFITTING has been trying to win for a long time. Her form is too well known to need further comment. She should offer the contestation. JOEMAC has been going smartly in trials. STEPPING 11 worked a mile in 1:42, handsily for this. He is a keen possibility.

THIRD—BLACK HIGHER, LITTLE NYMPH, PICCOLO.
BLACK HIGHER will have LITTLE NYMPH again for her main opponent in the third. The latter is a fast improving mile which is partial to this course and under 110 pounds must be considered. PICCOLO ran as if short in his last outing here. This was his first start since Rockingham. This is a well regarded youngster which should be right there. EYE LOUING can do better than her last suggests. Detroit form says she will be hard to beat.

FOURTH—IDLE ALONG, CARRLEON, PRINITE.
IDLE ALONG is in a smashing effort in her last appearance. The daughter of Happy Argo promises to go well over this course, and right off present endeavors she shapes up as much the best. CARRLEON worked awfully prior to his recent dull effort. In front of that he has a winning ability to recommend him over the others. PRINITE, a hard-hitting mare, holds a bit of class and will have the services of the capable Wagner to guide her. May go much better than last start.

FIFTH—KRONY LADY, EARNEST WAY, WEE WINK.
KRONY LADY outclasses the field in this event. The Howard filly holds the foot to take an early lead and her worth over the distance has been proven on several occasions. She should win easily. EARNEST WAY, a winner of her last in the mud, is as good as that performance indicates. She is sharp and good at present and strictly the one to beat in what appears a two-horse race on paper. WEE WINK receives a high spirit "figure" on her last good effort. She should go well here as able to negotiate the stretch. COUNTRY MISS is a money contender.

SIXTH—DEAN SWIFT, KIEVA, EPITAPH.
DEAN SWIFT, dead short in his recent outing over the track, should turn the tables on his recent conqueror KIEVA. The son of Bask holds some class and plenty was in need of a race the other day. Since then he has worked a half mile in better than 43. He is sharp as a tack. KIEVA takes up four pounds additional from his last victory and always up strictly the one to beat. EPITAPH should outstay the others.

SEVENTH—FAST MOVE, DARKLING, LANIER.
FAST MOVE, a winner of his last two starts, appears all powerful in the final. The Porter racer has done everything asked of him and despite the fact that he receives his severest test here, I believe he will come through with three straight to his credit. DARKLING is right at her best and should favor this course. She is fresh and good. LANIER won her last in a sprint endeavor but is fully capable of going the route. Holds a good position at the start for a fast beginner. OSCILLATION holds plenty of class but has been away for some time.

PETE MARATHON In Taunton 8TH RACE Light Swim JULY 21

The featured eighth event at Taunton dog track brings out that very consistent performer Rouch-Pete, which has run to races and finished in the money every race.

Pete will find his main opposition in that black speedster, Just May, that ever dangerous hound, Kemp, and Turf traffic.

The Dog Fanciers Club of Providence presented Turf traffic for owner of the greyhound Ring Hand, with a three start record, championship trophy and victory round blanket during his last three races. The presentation was made by William Corbitt, club president.

WONDERFUL SHARK DOLPHINS July 10 to August 10

DAILY at 2.15 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE
LEGALIZED Pari-Mutuels
DAILY DOUBLE Windows Close at 5 P.M.
FREE PARKING C1 & 1A
"Remembrance of the World" WING-1000 P.M. Daily-Evening
WING-1000 P.M. Daily-Evening
SPECIAL RESERVED SEATS 15c
RESERVED BOX SEATS 15.00

Joe Palooka



Joe Louis Six Pounds Over Weight

By Associated Press
Chicago, July 17—Joe Louis went to work today on riding himself of six pounds picked up during the past three weeks, as he opened drills for his ten-round bout with King Lavinsky August 7, at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

The other party to the affair, the Kingfish, was due in Chicago from Tomahawk, Wis., where he spent ten days in preliminary conditioning maneuvers. Lavinsky, under close to 200 pounds and ready to start boxing, planned to have tonight for his outdoor camp at Round Lake, Ill.

The Detroit Negro, who has been "having fun" since having Primo Carnera down three weeks ago, reached Chicago yesterday and will remain here until a camp is lined up. Early plans to have him do his heavy work at Grand Beach, Mich., have been abandoned and he probably will move out to the Fox Valley race track at Aurora.

Louis, weighing 203 pounds, about three more than he carried against Carnera, said he was eager to get to work.

"I have been having my fun for the last three weeks, but now I am ready to settle down to business," he said. "I'll have to get used to conditioning for Lavinsky."

Under the contracts filed with the Illinois State Athletic Commission by Promoter Joe Foley, the sensational Negro will receive 30 per cent of the net receipts. Lavinsky will get 20 per cent. Although the ticket sales did not open until Tuesday, Foley said nearly \$50,000 worth of reservations had been received.

In "Red" Howell, Frank Carraud has one of the leading riders in the East. He recently set the best mark for a single afternoon at Suffolk Downs when he booked home four winners.

Free Golf Aid Tomorrow Pilot to Keep JOB

Are you interested in correcting your golf stroke?

If so, send a little time tomorrow for a reading of the Boston Evening American, you will be entitled to instruction by Alex Morrison, one of the great golfers of all time, without any cost whatever.

Tomorrow morning Alex will appear at the Franklin Park Municipal course from 10 o'clock until 11:30 and during that time he will aid as many as possible. The event is restricted to men and those entering must furnish their own pilot and host. The swim will start from the Head House at City Point promptly at nine-thirty in the morning.

Claire needed a birdie three on the 14th. He hooked his drive, played a beautiful out to win four foot of the pin and saw his pilot. Claire also holds the low gross record on No. 2 course with a 65.

ROLLER SKATING Titles Up July 30

Roller skating has been coming back into public favor. Enthusiasts of the sport will hold a gala afternoon at the Cambridge Lake Park Skating Rink, July 30, when the New England amateur roller skating championships will be held. There will be prizes awarded the winners and the contest is open to everybody. Those wishing to enter, write to the manager of the rink.

Savoldi Suspended Year In Illinois

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., heavyweight wrestler, will have to wait a year before appearing again in Illinois for his failure to meet Danne O'Mahoney, Irish claimant of the world championship, Monday night.

The suspension was imposed by the Illinois State Athletic Commission yesterday, although Savoldi had wired from New York, Monday, that as injury would prevent him from wrestling.

George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., a last-minute substitute for Savoldi, was suspended for 30 days for having taken a punch at O'Mahoney after losing to the Irish athlete.

HORSES Leave for SARATOGA

By Associated Press
Mrs. John D. Hart's Count Arthur, second in the \$25,000 American Derby at Washington Park, turned in a fast workout yesterday in preparation for meeting Omaha in the classic distance of one and one-quarter miles in 2:04. Roman Soldier, winner of the Belmont Derby, was timed in 1:57:30 by, was sent the full route in 2:06:15, while Trenton, winner of the Kentucky Derby, was timed in 1:57:30 for one and one-quarter miles.

The exodus from New York to Saratoga, where the horses will run in August, has started. Eight carloads of thoroughbreds left the Long Island tracks yesterday for the Spa, where they will be given a short rest before the meeting opens July 24.

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Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR THURSDAY

FIRST RACE—Chalmers, \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs. The Charles...
John T. ... \$1000
Cash ... \$1000
Mary ... \$1000

SECOND RACE—Chalmers, \$1000, three-year-olds, five furlongs. The Charles...
John T. ... \$1000
Cash ... \$1000
Mary ... \$1000

THIRD RACE—Chalmers, \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs. The Charles...
John T. ... \$1000
Cash ... \$1000
Mary ... \$1000

FOURTH RACE—Chalmers, \$1000, three-year-olds, five furlongs. The Charles...
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Cash ... \$1000
Mary ... \$1000

FIFTH RACE—Chalmers, \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs. The Charles...
John T. ... \$1000
Cash ... \$1000
Mary ... \$1000

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Cash ... \$1000
Mary ... \$1000

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John T. ... \$1000
Cash ... \$1000
Mary ... \$1000

Jockey Out for Life

New York, July 17 (AP)—Jockey Frank McManus is wanted from the turf for life under a ruling handed down by the New York State Racing Commission after an investigation of the sixth race at Belmont Park, May 24, won by Playmate.

The suspension of G. W. Ogle, an owner, J. Lynch, jockey, and A. Tipton, trainer, were terminated and they were restored to good standing.

The ruling was launched after Jockey K. Nott, who rode Playmate, reported that he had been approached to "place" his horse.

8 DUELS In Essex Net TOURNAY

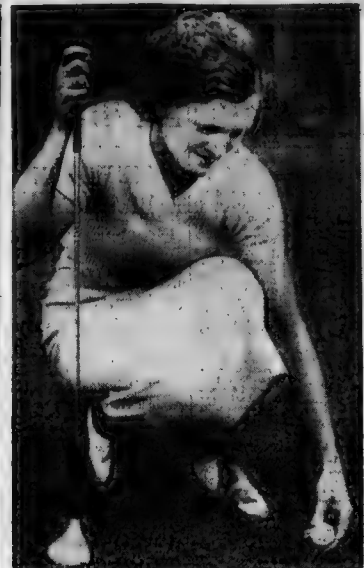
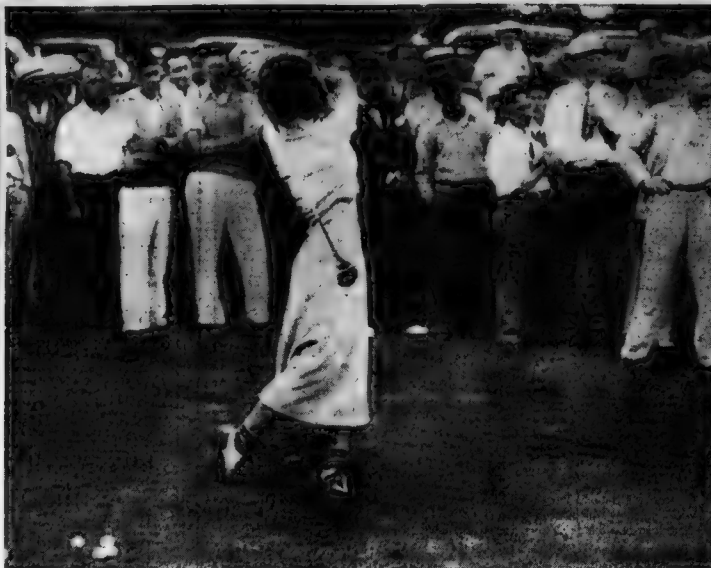
Manchester-by-the-Sea, July 17—Eight women's singles matches will be played today in the third round of the annual Essex Club invitation tournament at the Essex Country Club. The doubles play also will get under way today.

The feature match brings together Miss Catherine Wolf, Esch, Ill., against Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Arnold is one of the favorites in the tournament.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Leading Batter—Babe Ruth, Athletics.
Leading Pitcher—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Fielder—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Catcher—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Outfielder—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Infielder—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Base Stealer—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Home Run Hitter—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading RBI Hitter—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Runs Scored—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Hits—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Errors—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Double Plays—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
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Leading Sacrifices—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Grounded Out—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Fly Balls—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Line Drives—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Pop Flies—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Bunts—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Errors—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
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Leading Sacrifices—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Grounded Out—Eddie Cicotte, Tigers.
Leading Fly Balls—Eddie

BABE DIDRIKSON DISPLAYS CLASS ON LINKS



What a drive! Teamed with Gene Sarazen against Jesse Guilford and Rosamond Vahey, state women's champion, the famous girl athlete from Texas amazed her audience

with her long drives from the tee. Babe possesses unusual power and remarkable co-ordination considering the short time she has been playing golf.

Just a breeze for America's greatest woman athlete as she continues her long driving. Babe, incidentally, has been playing golf regularly only seven months.

Tearing off to add more to her annuity policy, Babe Didrikson, above, was snatched during her mixed fore-some at the Woodland Country Club.

Taunton Dog Track Entries

Age	Sex	Color	Owner
1st Race	1st	Bay	John Smith
2nd Race	2nd	Bay	John Smith
3rd Race	3rd	Bay	John Smith
4th Race	4th	Bay	John Smith
5th Race	5th	Bay	John Smith
6th Race	6th	Bay	John Smith
7th Race	7th	Bay	John Smith
8th Race	8th	Bay	John Smith
9th Race	9th	Bay	John Smith
10th Race	10th	Bay	John Smith

Age	Sex	Color	Owner
1st Race	1st	Bay	John Smith
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6th Race	6th	Bay	John Smith
7th Race	7th	Bay	John Smith
8th Race	8th	Bay	John Smith
9th Race	9th	Bay	John Smith
10th Race	10th	Bay	John Smith

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Suffolk Downs Special

We're first with this value... and what a value it is!

Binoculars

Complete with leather case!

\$2.25

Lenses that a leading optical house has pronounced exceptional at this price for their power, range, luminosity, clarity of image and detail. American made. Adjustable in width to suit your eyes. Leather covered. Take them to the races! Take them on your vacation!

Mail or phone orders filled - call HUBBARD 2700.

LEATHER GOODS
STYLISH
MAIN STORE

POLICE COURT REVEALS BEST

By Sam Cohen

Police Court, easily the best dog at Wonderland Park, looks as a "sure thing" in the feature eighth event on tonight's card. Having won five races out of seven starts it is very hard to bet against him.

The price will be small but string along with the top one, he can't lose. Frank Loberger is very dangerous and his best effort will make him a serious contender for top honors.

PP	Threat	Threat	Owner
1st Race	1st	Bay	John Smith
2nd Race	2nd	Bay	John Smith
3rd Race	3rd	Bay	John Smith
4th Race	4th	Bay	John Smith
5th Race	5th	Bay	John Smith
6th Race	6th	Bay	John Smith
7th Race	7th	Bay	John Smith
8th Race	8th	Bay	John Smith
9th Race	9th	Bay	John Smith
10th Race	10th	Bay	John Smith

Texas Babe Shows Skill with Irons

Although she did not hit them as far off the tees as Woodland as she did at United Shoe, Babe Didrikson played better golf.

At Beverly I was under the impression that other than off the wood shots, the Royal and Ancient game was just so much Greek to her.

But she connected with some very fine iron shots at Woodland, notably her shot to the 6th green and the one from the rough to the right of the 4th fairway.

Unlike a great many professionals, Gene Sarazen insists that when a golf shot is hit properly it is with the right, NOT the left arm, and hand. . . His lecture after every exhibition is most instructive, for he not only demonstrates his ideas but he explains them very carefully and clearly.

Today, Sarazen and Miss Didrikson are playing Frank Gilhool, the club pro and Cynthia "Buster" Richardson at the Highland Country Club at Attleboro. . . "Buster" Richardson is only 15 years of age but she is one of the most promising girls golfers in the state.

And, while on the subject of Highland, the popular Attleboro club starts its annual M. G. A. three-day open tournament tomorrow. . . During the past year the Highland course has been revamped and it is now a far better layout than it was.

As usual, Highland will present each and every entry with a gift—this year it will be the very latest in initialed tee caps.

Andy Gery and his Bench and Bar Golfing Society are scheduled to play at Oakley tomorrow afternoon.

Noble James H. Kimball, who is president of the South Shore Country Club, will be host to the Aleppo Temple Shriners today.

C. Harry Bowler will stage another open tournament at his Marlborough Country Club, August 3 and 4, and on August 25, Harry

has a Father and Son tournament slated for Marlborough. This will be an 18-hole event, selected drive and alternate shots, with the team playing from one-half of their combined handicaps for two gross and two net prizes.

Since he connected with that 200-in-One recently at the fourth hole at Pine Brook Valley, Mass. . . During the past year he has had a caddy taking pictures of all his short hole shots. . . If he were golfing another perfect shot, he claims it will be on the flickers.

One week from Friday, the Rockport Golf Club's annual two-day open handicap medal play tournament will get underway. . . For many years, the Rockport open has been one of the best attractions on the M. G. A. schedule and golfers come from all parts of the state to play the Cape Ann course and visit with Frank McSackery, the club manager.

Judge Joseph W. Monahan is turning up his iron shots for the Rockport long driving contest, which he has won on numerous occasions.

Charlie MacAndrew and Jesse Guilford are slated to play Dave Whitelaw and Eddie Burke, the first Sunday in August at the Country Club of New Bedford. . . Charlie is right at the top of his game, for he has had no less than five rounds in the 90's this month.

Official program upon an sale - mention - all previous - 40% discount - FREE PARKING I COME ON DOWN

WONDERLAND RACING

WORLD'S FASTEST GOLF COURSE

10 Races Nightly

RAIN OR SHINE I POST TIME 8:15

Daily Double

Winners

John Welch, 26 Dunlap street, Salem.

James Ellis, 25 Avon street, Somerville.

R. Rudolph, 1903 Massachusetts avenue, Lexington.

W. J. Ryan, Room 232, Federal building, Boston.

Mrs. D. Halder, 18 Lake street, South Boston.

Roy Grant, 88 Magnolia street, Dorchester.

William Boyles, 41 Concord square, Boston.

H. G. Chadbourne, 168 Huntington street, Boston.

Charles Juffano, 11 Townbridge street, Cambridge.

Boston American "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Suffolk Downs, Thursday, July 18

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name
Address
City State

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1848, Boston, not later than 2 P. M., Thursday, July 18

Here are the Rules:

ing rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. First contestants will each receive a ticket. In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, ONLY THE NAME OF THE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSE ARE COUPLED IN BETTING. AS IN ENTRIES AND PICKS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be coupled. ONLY THE NAME OF THE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSE ARE COUPLED IN BETTING. AS IN ENTRIES AND PICKS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON

8a Taunton-Provident Highways - 10c

10c NIGHTLY

Post Time 8:15 P.M.

DAILY DOUBLE

2nd and 3rd Races Coupled

40% Discount

FLOYD GIBBON'S PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Dead Man's River

The Horrible Fate That Lurked in a Tide-Water Creek on the Atlantic Coast

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Here, boys and girls, is a terrible tale—but it's so packed full of the courage we all admire in our fellow adventurers that I'm passing it on to you. Also because it carries a warning to careless swimmers.

It is the story of a man who was eaten alive, right here on our eastern seaboard, of another man who was partially eaten and died from the effects of his injuries—and of George, Burlew of 172 First street, Newport, N. J., who faced the same fate that had overtaken his two friends, Stanley Fisher and Lester Stillwell, and who is here today to tell you what happened to him and how he felt while it was happening.

The time was 1916, just a few days after the Fourth of July. George Burlew was living in Matawan, N. J., at the time, and there's a narrow, little body of water known as Matawan Creek which runs past the town—a tide-water creek, deep enough for navigation, through which barges, loaded with brick from the local factory, are towed on their way to the market.

You people who were reading the papers in 1916 probably remember the big shark scare they had along the Jersey and Long Island coast that summer. As a matter of fact, it was a lot more than a scare—it was the real thing.

One of those tiger-fish had gone into Matawan Creek and had bitten a friend of George, a lad named Lester Stillwell.

George heard the news when another friend burst into his house and told it to him. The minute he heard it, George started for the creek.

With him went Stanley Fisher, a neighbor, who was there when the news had come. A large crowd had assembled at the spot by the time they arrived, but there was no sign of Lester or his body.

George and Stanley got together then and decided that it was up to them to dive for their pal's body.

"We borrowed a couple of pairs of trunks," says George, "and then proceeded to stretch a wire across the creek so the tide wouldn't take the body away. The sharks couldn't get out past the wire either, but somehow we never thought of that."

When the wire was stretched they changed into their borrowed trunks and went into the water. The creek at that point was about 35 feet wide and 18 feet deep.

They dived several times and swam about for probably half an hour, but caught no sight of poor old Les. It was tiring work, this diving and swimming under water, and when the half hour was up they struck out for the bank to take a rest.

They swam out of the channel into the shallow part of the creek and there, standing up to their waists in water, they talked matters over.

Stan told George he didn't think there was any use in continuing the search and George agreed with him. They might as well, they decided, swim back to the other bank and get back into their clothes. They dived in and struck out for the other side of the creek.

George had gone about 10 feet, when suddenly he felt a swirling motion in the water alongside of him. At the same time he heard Stanley yell, and George says he can still hear that yell as vividly as it rang in his ears on that fateful July day in 1916.



Looking in the direction of that blood-curdling cry, he saw a sight that froze the marrow of his bones.

Stanley was in the grip of the shark, fighting desperately to free himself of the thing's awful clutch. "He fought the fish like a madman," George says, "striking and kicking at it with all his might."

"Three or four times during the struggle the shark pulled him under, but each time he managed to get back to the surface. He seemed to be holding his own, but at best it was an uneven battle. The shark was at home in the water—and Stanley wasn't."

Finally Stanley managed to work himself free from the monster. The shark disappeared, and Stanley, tired and out of breath, came swimming back to the bank. He was halfway out before we realized that anything was wrong.

Then he lifted his leg and cried "My God," and dropped back into the water again. Stan was a big fellow, weighing about 210 pounds, and the shark had taken a piece out of his leg that extended from his knee to his hip.

Several women in the crowd joined and I just missed doing the same. I don't know how I ever got to the shore.

I don't remember anything of the trip, but the awful fear that the shark was right behind me and had slated me for his next victim. I made it, finally, but I was ready to collapse when I got on dry land again.

"Stan died about eight hours after he had been bitten. They found Les Stillwell's body four days later and he was pretty badly chewed up. The shark had been feeding on him while we swam around there."

There's a yarn so terrible that you wouldn't ever think of it happening to you. But all sorts of strange things are happening to people every day in the week.

You've had some sort of adventure and I want you to send it to me. Write it up now and collect that ten-amer note I'm holding for you. Tomorrow's thriller is by CHARLES A. BAKER of 11 Winter street, ARLINGTON, 11, entitled "Death Car's Leap."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventure Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9

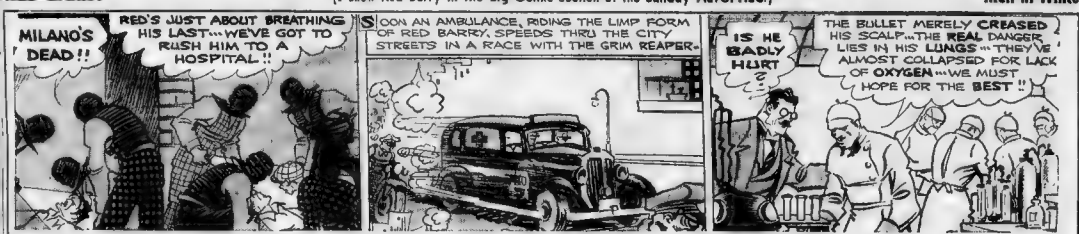


TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



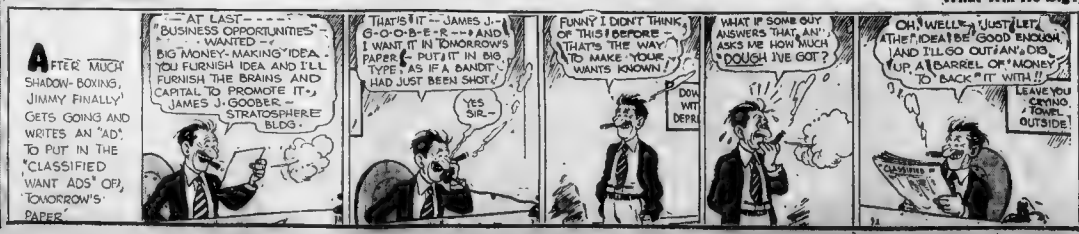
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



Dust Off the Wedding Bell

Animal Instinct

Men in White

As Ye Saw

A Call for Volunteers

What Will He Do?

BUSINESS

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The latter claim is charged to "recharge" the "emergency" upon the rights of American citizens. These latest efforts to justify the attitude of many Americans, namely, that discrimination has reached its zenith, and that the Negro must be relied upon to make a reasonable provision for individual and family survival.

The prospect of a business short of aggressive, modern, enterprising, and employee-oriented, will come more prominently to the fore.

New
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New York, Associated Press said that the index of electric power advanced 0.9 of a point last week to 100, a level reached in July 13 also last year. The index has

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London, July

Dow-Jon

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12:00	..123.05+.
1:00	..122.89+.
2:00	..123.11+.

Change figured
versus.

2

Obituaries

BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS 11:00 A. M. WAAB

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOAN FAMILY
\$300
 ON FURNITURE, AUTO, NOTES
 No Delay - No Co-Makers - No Fees
 Borrow \$50, pay back \$12 weekly
 Borrow \$100, pay back \$18 weekly
 Borrow \$200, pay back \$35 weekly
 Mr. Davis started out to see when only a mere boy on his father's ship. Temperance and the age of 18 when other youths were still in school, he became master of the Temperance during his father's absence. He retired from active sea duty in 1904.
 He is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. Fred A. Davis of Taunton and Mrs. Alma D. Small of Brookline.

RICHARD SWALE
 The funeral of Richard Swale, 64, a painter, who died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Swale, at 11 Pleasant avenue, Lynn, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from her home.

JOHN C. LADD

A solemn high mass of requiem for John C. Ladd, veteran employee of the New Haven Railroad, who died yesterday at his home, 100 Pleasant street, Taunton, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Friday, September 6, at St. Anthony's church, Springfield, who died yesterday in this city, where he was born today.

MR. MARY RICHARDS

Final rites for Mrs. Mary Richards, 72, for many years a resident of Taunton, who died yesterday at her home, 201 Summer avenue, in that town, will be at the home of Mrs. Richards, 201 Summer avenue, at 3 p. m. Friday.

MR. HARRIET W. HUTCHINSON

Plans for the funeral of Harriet Wilson Hutchinson, 75, mother of Lieutenant-Commander Ralph Wilson Hutchinson, noted aviator, who died yesterday at her home in Milford, N. H., were made today.

WILLIAM A. REYNOLDS

Private funeral services for William S. Reynolds, 74, for the past 50 years a builder of churches and building foundations, who died yesterday at his home, 30 Porter street, Melrose, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

C. PAYETTE SMITH

The funeral of C. Payette Smith, 85, retired banker and lifelong resident of Holyoke, who died yesterday at his home, 100 North street in that city, will be held tomorrow from the residence.

MR. ELIZABETH A. HINCHON

Final rites for Mrs. Elizabeth Hinchon, 64, a life-long resident of Holyoke, who died yesterday at 11 Miller street, in that city, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at St. Mary's Church, West Quincy.

MRS. MARTHA COOK

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Cook, 85, one of the oldest residents of Arlington, who died yesterday at her home, 21 Winter street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the St. Francis and Kibbitt funeral home, 118 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

Midshipman Found

Oak, Norway, July 31—Midshipman Charles Kenneth Barr, missing several days from the U. S. battleship Wyoming, was located at Hvalfjord, Norway.

Police, fearing he had met with foul play, had started searching Lake Geneva, 12 miles from Oslo.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine
HOTEL ESSEX
 APPOINTED STATE LUNGEON
 LUNGEON ROOM 100
 26 CALVERT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
 100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS, 100 KITCHENS
 100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS, 100 KITCHENS
 100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS, 100 KITCHENS

DINI'S SEA GRILL
 SPECIAL LUNCH LUNGEON
 26 CALVERT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
 100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS, 100 KITCHENS
 100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS, 100 KITCHENS
 100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS, 100 KITCHENS

Barney Sheff
 THE THERAPEUTIC Gables and Casino
 MINUTE MAN CAFE, 111 Main Ave., Concord, N. H.
 100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS, 100 KITCHENS
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 100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS, 100 KITCHENS

PARADISE
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 100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS, 100 KITCHENS

Finn's Sea Grill
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Mike Burke's
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Harris's Manor
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18 Special Notices
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20 Croquet
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36 Croquet
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BROADCASTS

RENTAL NEWS

THURSDAY
 Number is 11A000 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:30 to 5:30.
 A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS
 PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS
 LOCATED AT R. N. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU
 To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

RENTALS
 15-15 Unfurnished Apartments
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11:00 A. M. WAAB

RENTAL NEWS

THURSDAY
 Number is 11A000 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:30 to 5:30.
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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale

VACATION Bargains
 28 Model Sedan \$100
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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale

\$10 TAKES ONE AWAY
 THIS LOW DOWN PAYMENT
 Includes Insurance and Plates
 Clear title of Ford Car in R. F.
 21 Avenue - 10 vehicles - 100
 21 Avenue - 10 vehicles - 100

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